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OPPOSITION TO THE ANGELUS PRAYER PROJECT SPREADS

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Disclosure of Real Purpose of United States Senate Resolupreciation of Danger Involved American:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor against conscription."

from its Eastern Bureau Mrs. Skeffington is

NEW YORK, N. Y .- William S. ter of the New York Grand Lodge, lution which has come to be known as necessary." the Roman Catholic Angelus affair. FIRST OBJECTIVE is Mr. Farmer's personal opinion, and as not given to this bureau as the official view of the leader of the Masonic fraternity in this state. The rand master said that the resolution ad not been considered officially by the Grand Lodge, which, he dered, had not taken up the question at all. He did, however, give permis n to this bureau to say that perally he was opposed to the resolu-

In the opinion of those who have llowed the Angelus prayer resolution ffair from the first, it is considered reached by the House Committee on dilitary Affairs. The lapse of time, not actually one of its prayers.

nwhile the necessity for taking

he Angelus prayer affair, had said an attack from the direction of Chal-hat immediately upon his return to one and St. Menehould. "None of the belligerant states Vashington he would communicate As a matter of fact the first brunt need ever come into the position of

ne resolution as it stands. e allowed to pass the House.

eague of New Jersey, made a ges- the town of Maison de Champagne. ure of emphatic protest when in-

organization being undenominal, I have nothing to say; but as a Presbyterian I have a very strong n on the subject, and that is hat the ritual of no denomination ought to have recognition in any and the Angelus, being, as I under-Virgin Mary, and not to God, is de- (Continued on page seven, column one) other attack while this one is on. dly out of place in this connec

rayer, as taken from a Roman Catho-ic prayer book, has opened the eyes of many who did not know before that he Angelus meant anything other han a moment of prayer. Now that hey know exactly what the prayer is, nt mention of it in the resont of the Angelus is "in acd with the traditional spirit and nt of this country," in the

rds of the resolution. This bureau has learned that two prominent Protestant religious publications will shortly publish editorials tealing with this subject.

Situation in Hastings, Neb. pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—In connection with he Angelus resolution passed by the United States Senate, a situation in a western town has come to the attention of this bureau. It seems that the dethodist Church in Hastings, Neb., has a chime of bells given to the community by a citizen in honor of his mother, and placed by him on the Methodist Church building. This gift was made in 1916. Now the Hastings an editorial calling attention to the fact that the bells were given to the community with the Methodist Church as trustee, and declares, "It is especially fitting, therefore, to use these bells for the community Angelus on the days fixed, twice a week."

SINN FEINER AND IRISH CONSCRIPTION

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NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mrs. Hannah Sheehy Skeffington, the Sinn Fein propagandist, has gone back to Europe, and even though the Sinn Fein press in this city says her passport does not entitle her to go to Ireland tion Arouses Many to an Ap- she said just before she sailed in a letter to the editor of the Gaelic

"As soon as possible we hope to take part in Ireland in the fight

Mrs. Skeffington is accompanied by Nora Connolly and Margaret Skinni-Farmer, most worshipful grand mas- der, and their passports, too, give them passage only to England.

"It is not the intention of any of A. F. and A. M., told a representative the returning exiles," writes Mrs. of this bureau on Monday that he was Skeffington, "to remain in England their war aims we recognize three personally opposed to the Senate reso- a moment longer than is absolutely

IS NOT REACHED

In Great Attack on Wide Front Germans Fail East of Rheims and Further West Are Successfully Counter-Attacked

tunate that some time may elapse Paris was going to bed, when the first mation of new states. Finally, our oponsideration of that resolution dull roar of the guns booming out the ponents demand our atonement beis pointed out, will give opportunity streets, and the vivid flashes to light tacks. Our ability to defend ourselves mination of correct in- up the midnight sky. All night Paris is termed militarism and must, therenation as to the real purpose of listened to the thunder, and watched fore, be destroyed. resolution, thus bringing out into the lightning in the sky. And then "Territorial aims are, in fact, the se light of public scrutiny a measure came the news that the huge shells only things now separating the differif finally passed as already from the great naval guns were fall- ent belligerent groups. ed by the Senate, would give to a ing at Meaux, only 30 miles away, and "For the great interests of human-Budka using his position as a Roman church the right, or at least the that the enemy was obviously endeav- ity and for the justice, freedom, honor to force upon all the people a oring to disorganize as completely as and peace of the world, as set forth in od of thought about that church, possible the supply system behind the laws of modern political concep- Government with whom he must have Allies' lines.

ull advantage of the opportunity for one moment that the celebration of to fight. sh study of the situation is be- Bastille Day would find General Foch "There is hardly any difference beng increasingly recognized. Protests off guard, he miscalculated hope- tween the general principles enunciinst the resolution continue to go lessly. For days it had been known ated by the statesmen of both belward to Washington from this city that he was massing for this attack, ligerents. President Wilson's four scinity, and clergymen and lay- and when his columns began to de- new points of July 4 shall not, apart ming more alert to the bouch the only question was, whether from certain exaggerations, arouse our danger lying behind the resolu- the main weight would fall on Cha- opposition." teau Thierry, in an attempt to force ay this bureau learned that his way down the road to Meaux and our opponents it appears they have man who has a special interest in Paris, or whether he would first endeather the comprehension of the ruin deavor to get possession of the ruin this time, upon being informed of them, so as to secure his flank against of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of the comprehension of the comprehension of a defeated enemy we do not contain the comprehension of the c

ith congressmen in an effort to make fell on the United States . troops, Russia and Rumania as we are ever ate's unquestioning approval of Thierry. These consisted of the six with all our opponents." divisions of the first army, and they Clergymen and others continue to found themselves in the thick of the GERMAN OFFENSIVE CHECKED Clergymen and others continue to found themselves in the Christian Science effort of the Germans to place their surprise that the Senate effort of the Germans to place their special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau lare their surprise that the Senate chort of t ution. It continues to be evident, cross from the north to the south Christian Science Monitor European a large number of cases, that few bank. This terrain constitutes the Bureau is in a position to state that e questioned have heard any- extreme right of the new attack, the the news from France up to midday g about the movement, and many line following the windings of the indicates that the Germans have not freight and passenger, was considered the publication of them would constitute the publication of t about the movement, and many like blowing the publication of them would constitute a betrayal of the cause of the to be heard on the battlefield of the largely to the alliance's support. Their tute a betrayal of the cause of the to be heard on the battlefield of the largely to the alliance's support. Their est that their names be not used, Château Thierry to Dormans, then gh expressing the belief that bending north to the little town of olution would not, of course, Bligny, some nine miles southwest of Rheims, circling the great cathe-Wilson, assistant state dral city to the north, and then bendendent of the Anti-Saloon ing once more, almost due east, to

It was about half past four when the German troops, on the northern ch is a type of others was as fol- bank made their first effort to cross. In spite of the withering fire of the As an Anti-Saloon League official, Allies they laid their bridges, from bank to bank, at Fossoy, some eight tended to be down the Marne Valley miles up the stream from Château into Epernay. There is every indica-Simultaneously, however, they were divisions so far have been identified.

BARON BURIAN'S NOTE TO PREMIERS

Sees Little Difference in "Principles Enunciated" by Statesmen of Belligerents — Approves President's Four New Points

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) -Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian premiers, is quoted in a dis-city. patch from Vienna as saying:

groups of aspirations, which are betion of bloodshed so that the ideals of mankind may be realized.

"The freedom of all nations, which are to form a League of Nations and which in future shall settle their differences by arbitration and not by arms, is to reign.

"The domination of one nation by another nation is to be excluded. "Various territorial changes are to be carried out at the expense of the Central Powers.

"These annexationist aims, though variously shaped, are generally

"The intention, however, also exists, War summary specially written for The especially in regard to Austria-Hun-Christian Science Monitor gary, to carry out her internal disin-The great French fête was over, tegration for the purpose of the fornew offensive began to float over the and successfully, against their at-

tion, regarding which we need not had reason to believe Canada would If von Ludendorff ever hoped for accept any advice, we also are ready soon be at war. So far as is known

"From the confident utterances of

they have at one or two places advanced to a depth of three to four

THE GERMAN ORIECTIVE

LONDON, England (Tuesday) From a captured map it is evident Thierry and at Dormans some 20 tion that the enemy intended the atmiles up the windings of the river. tack should be a really big one. Thirty sult of the federal increase of railattacking all along the line, meeting Some of them came from the army of tofore has been arranged to compen-General Liggett's men in the section Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, sate the six easternmost states for immediately east of Chateau Thierry, so it is believed there is little likeli- their geographical remoteness. the French and Italians between that hood of the Germans launching an- good measure of this compensating

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NICELAS BUDKA IS UNDER ARREST

Roman Catholic Ruthenian Canada on Charge of Sedition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau WINNIPEG, Man.-Deep interest is vinced in Winnipeg over the arrest of Bishop Nicelas Budka at Hafford,

Sask., on the charge of sedition Budka is head of the Ruthenian Rorian Foreign Minister, in a note ad- man Catholics in western Canada, and dressed to the Austrian and Hunga- his headquarters are located in this

"If we sum up all that has been Austria in the autumn of 1912. He said on the enemy's side in regard to was a citizen of that country at the western Canada. He is an extremely ing set forth to justify the continua- young man to be designated bishop to the local populace for their support of any diocese, as he is still in his against the German and Finnish had been active politically in Canada under Entente protection. thenians in western Canada. He the Moscow British representative, stated that the appointment of Budka withdrawal of the Entente forces now to the See had been sanctioned and on the Murman coast. blessed by the Pope.

Budka's avowed ambition from the has been captured by the Tzechotime he arrived in Canada was to es- Slovak forces, despite desperate retablish "a Canadian Ukraine" as he sistance with the Red Guards, thus expressed it. However, the first time controlling the Lower Volga Valley. that his utterances were taken cognizance of by the loyal Can-adians was in July, 1914, shortly after the outbreak of war. He issued called Black Guards, with which they a pastoral letter before Great Britain are strengthening their own troops. formally entered the struggle in as also those of the counter-revolu-which he called upon all Canadian tionaries. Ukrainians to return to Austria and structed his clergy to offer up prayers for the Austrian Emperor.

mass meeting in July, 1914, for the purpose of drafting a resolution of protest to Sir Robert Borden, the Premier of Canada, against Bishop Catholic Church dignitary to act as no action was taken against him by the government.

Bishop Budka, and Father Posky, who had been taken into custody, were released on bail of \$3000 each.

RAILROAD RATES

New England States

sachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, at this moment. miles. The German offensive may Vermont, Rhode Island and Connectithus be said to have been so far def- cut, held in Boston today. Representatives of commercial organizations were invited to attend a public hearing on this question in the afternoon. Both the conference and hearing were that the Germans' main attack was in- held at the office of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission. New England is considered face to

face with peculiar problems as a reroad rates. The rate structure herefactor has been eliminated by the

The utilities experts had under consideration, aside from the reasonableness of the general increase in rates, the difficulties imposed by the 6 horizontal increase of 25 per cent in the case of joint rates to the West and South. It is felt that this increase works to the disadvantage of this section of the United States.

The elimination of certain differendetailed discussion, particularly the differential by way of the Canadian for milk, coal and other special comproblem.

The reasonableness of the double in-... Page 3 cent to the rates approved in April by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the possibilities of a readjust- adds, that some of the Austrian prisonment of passenger rates were other phases under consideration.

The representatives of the utilities boards present today included the following: For Massachusetts, Chairman Frederick J. Macleod and Joseph B. Eastman; for Rhode Island, Chairman PARIS, France (Tuesday) — Today William C. Bliss; for Connecticut, the trial of M. Malvy, Minister of the Chairman Richard T. Higgins and Interior in several cabinets, begins Charles C. Elwell; for Maine, Chairman Benjamin F. Cleaves and F. G. McArdle, rate and tariff expert; for Niles, Prof. T. W. D. Worthen and Wil- the republic, of having acquainted liam T. Gunnison; for Vermont, W. E. the enemy with military and diplo-Dutton and N. D. Clawson, clerk of the matic secrets and particularly with on April 23, quoting diplomatic ad-

commissions at the conference.

ALLIES OCCUPY **MURMAN COAST**

Volga Valley

The German press publishes reports from Moscow stating that British and American troops, who now occupy the Nicelas Budka came to Canada from whole of the Murman coast, have occupied Kem and are advancing toward Soroka. The Soviet in the latter town time of his taking up residence in is reported as having moved to Nirok. Entente commanders have appealed

early thirties. A prominent Roman forces, stating that the Murman coast Catholic, a native of Lemberg, who is regarded as a Russian territor, in 1911, was influential in obtaining Mr. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevist Forthe boy bishop for the illiterate Ru- eign Secretary, has demanded, through

Kazan, an important Volga town,

Closely Guarded

The citizens of Yorkton, Sask., held Plans of Allies in Russia Are Not Disclosed

> WASHINGTON, D. C.-What shall be done by the United States, in con-This much may be said: If a policy siderations of terms of peace. has been decided upon which will have son, and all of these details will essen- her allies.

Are Held to Be Adverse to in concerning the Russian situation the country should not be as unpre- The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Best Business Interests of the President realizes, and so do the allied it was to enter the war. Speaking for governments, that what is to be done Mr. Massey and himself, he wished to Labor. This was the instrument creconstitutes a movement of strategy, say, on behalf of New Zealand, that ated by the brewers and allied trades both economic and military, on a scale they had come with a positive man- to organize the opposition to prohi-Specially for The Christian Science Monitor of magnitude such as this war never date to make clear that the public of bition. Mr. Andreae, in a previous in-BOSTON, Mass.—Whether the New has witnessed. In the very nature of the dominion would never tolerate the terview in these columns, has told England States will protest to the may be must, in all circumstances, be upon no question of public policy had can alliance in pursuit of this aim. recently increased railroad rates, it wise to make the truth and purpose the opinion of 6,000,000 people could to run on, since the great mass of the of public utilities boards from Mas- United States amounting to treason,

Allies Freed From Blame WASHINGTON, D. C .- German attempts to fasten the blame for the assassination of Count von Mirbach in Moscow upon the Allies have been thwarted by the admission of responsibility by the Central Executive Committee of the Left of the Social-Revolutionary Party, according to advices to the State Department. No pretense is now made in Moscow that the Allies were in any way responsibile for

the assassination. The Social Revolutionary Party is a group of former Premier Kerensky's followers, who have been able to maintain an organization since the overthrow of the provisional governhas broken away from the remainder presence of Germany in the Pacific. of the party and joined forces with the Bolsheviki.

Union of Tzecho-Slovaks Sought LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Gential rates also is a problem calling for pressed willingness to, facilitate the modities present another special Irkutsk with a view to resuming communication with their compatriots in the Chinese Government for permission to traverse Manchuria.

Special cable to The Christian Science

ers in Siberia are anxious to join the

ranks of the Tzechs.

Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Tuesday) - Today before the Senate sitting as a high court. It will be remembered that M. Malvy was accused by Leon Daudet, in a letter addressed to the President of George W. Anderson of the Inter-state Commerce Commission of Wash-ington, sat with the members of the since 1914.

CALL ISSUED FOR DRAFT REGISTRANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Fifteen states were called upon by Provost Bishop Taken into Custody in Kazan, Important Volga Town, Marshal-General Crowder today for Captured by Tzecho-Slovaks, 7000 draft registrants fit for general Who Now Control Lower military service to be sent to schools for special training. The movement will be between Aug. 1 and 15.

Registrants may be voluntarily in-Special cable to The Christian Science ducted for this service until July 22.

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A special call also was issued for 200 A special call also was issued for 399 AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) draft men qualified as cooks, to move on Aug. 1 and to be accepted as volunteers until July 23. The allotment for the school call

includes: Connecticut 106; University of

Massachusetts 100; University of

NEW ZEALAND FIRM ON SAMOA QUESTION

Dominion Finance Minister Says gather to declare their conviction cific Must Be Stopped for the Safety of the Empire

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The voice of New Zealand has been heard while, Glasgow is taking an imporas distinctly and imperatively on the drink traffic in preparing to take a question of the fate of Samoa and plebiscite of Parliamentary voters as Pacific islands as that of Australia in to whether total prohibition should be Mr. Hughes' speech a few days ago.

tained a number of guests at luncheon and now that the new voters' roll is Special to The Christian Science Monitor at Claridge's yesterday, when Mr. completed, it may be expected that from its Washington Bureau

Massey, prime minister of New Zea
Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, and Sir Joseph Ward, finance cert with the Allies, to help Russia get minister of the Dominion, spoke of the political agent of the Austrian to that point where effective opposi- peace terms in relation to the outposts tion may be offered to Germany is of the Empire. Mr. Massey referred still the uppermost question in admin- to the immensely important event in istration and diplomatic circles. That the constitutional development of the the President has formulated a policy country, which saw representatives of there is every reason to believe, and the oversea dominions, sitting round apparently it is such a policy that, the council table with representatives because of its very nature, public of the Mother Country, sharing equally comment may not be made upon it. with them the responsibilities of con-

Having just visited the New Zealand as a fundamental aid and assistance troops in France, the Prime Minister file of the membership to action, the MAY BE OPPOSED for the Russians, it will involve an declared that the war would go on, no amount of detail that is far beyond matter how long, until an end would the comprehension of the ordinary per- be reached acceptable to Britain and

Sir Joseph Ward advocated the con-Much speculation is being indulged sideration of peace terms in order that

Empire. If such a calamity as the handing occurred, and he used the word deliberately, the majority of the people of the Dominion would feel inclined liquors. to despair of the Mother Country, and the bonds of the Empire, which one with the membership in this, and war had knit so closely together, Dr. Hexamer turned to them for the would be brought to a straining financial support his organization did point. God forbid that such a con- not provide for itself. I am told that tingency should arise, but it was nec- Dr. Hexamer spent a considerable essary to be frank. This declaration, portion of his own fortune on the al-Sir Joseph continued, was the result liance. He was given assistance from of a deep-seated conviction born of all the brewers, but of course the ma-

experience of German penetration. Empire was to live and let live, and and they, naturally, were more closely it was just because the whole spirit akin to the German-American Aland purpose of German policy was liance. The brewers gave, chiefly absolute negation of that doctrine, ment. The Left, it is understood here, that the Dominion objected to the

ATTACK ON FRENCH TRANSPORT PROVENCE the ministers, the school teachers,

eral Horvath, recently proclaimed ruler of Siberia, says a Peking dispatch dence of the Associated Press)—The the liquor interests, but the intellecto The Times, dated July 13, has ex- torpedo attack by a German submar- tuals knew of it, and they did not movement of the Tzecho-Slovak troops ine on the French transport Provence, toward the trans-Baikal region over which was badly damaged but did not petuation of German thought and cuslines to the West. Increases in rates the Chinese Eastern Railway. The sink, took place in the Spanish port headed by Dr. Hexamer, the am-Tzechs propose to attempt to reach of Palamos, 40 miles north of Barce- bition went far beyond this. lona, at 11 p. m., April 13, according was, as it has been shown, nothing Western Siberia, and will formally ask to Le Petit Parisien, whose corres- United States. pondent reports that Lieutenant Regaldo of the Spanish Navy, who was There are indications, the dispatch in command at Palamos, has been ar-

The correspondent says that the Spanish Government has appointed three officers to investigate allegations that the officer was won over by German agents.

The dispatch declares that the submarine was only 500 yards off shore torpedo and that the commander of the Provence did not defend his vessel for fear of sending shots into the liance, put on the stand, denied knowtown, as the U-boat was between his vessel and the shore.

A brief dispatch from Washington those for the offensive of April 16, vices from France, announced "the

WOMEN OF LONDON **URGE PROHIBITION DURING WAR-TIME**

* LAST EDITION

Important Demonstration Planned for July 20-Glasgow to Take Plebiscite on One Week's

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Monday)-The women of London are arranging an important demonstration for July 20, to demand the prohibition of the liquor traffic during the war and the period

of demobilization. The procession of women will form on the Embankment and march to Hyde Park, where speeches will be made from several platforms. Many women's organizations, not actually connected with temperance work are joining the procession, and it is expected that thousands of women will that, from purely patriotic motives, German Penetration of Pa- the time has arrived when the manufacture and sale of strong drink should

Great interest is being taken in the proposed demonstration, although the committee is having to work without the help of the press. So far, none of the English papers have given publicity to the demonstration. tant step toward prohibition of the enforced throughout the city for one week. The City Council has already The British Empire league enter- agreed to the plebiscite being taken,

Brewers' Aid to Alliance Mr. Andreae Says That This Support Was Resented

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.—"The intellectuals of the National German-American Alliance resented the fact that the only thing which would stir the rank and only point on which the membership would move, was the prohibition ques: tion," said Percy Andreae, whose relations with the alliance are now well known, to a representative of Andreae was the first president of the National Association of Commerce and

"The fact was, as I have said bemembership interest in the alliance was as touching the fight it carried on against proback of the islands to Germany ever hibition—that is, as regards the means the alliance gave them of continuing their customs in respect to

"The brewers were, of course, at jority of the brewing industry is in The motto at the outposts of the the hands of the German-Americans,

when they had need to. "This financial foundation was resented by the 'intellectual' element in the alliance-I call them intellectuals myself, without being advised of any general use of the term, and I mean etc. There have been indications that Dr. Hexamer tried to conceal something of the extent of the support of less than the Germanism of the

"Dr Hexamer, at the time of the hearing in Washington on the dissolution of the alliance charter, did not want this dependence on the liquor interests to get across the waters, as great German movement on the face of the alliance. That is the way it

"I recall that during the hearing trace was found of a sum of money, between \$8000 and \$10,000, which had been given to the alliance from ing anything of where it came from, and naturally suspicion began to be this might have been a contribution from the German Embassy. I sat do you allow the suspicion of disloyalty to rest upon you to save Dr.

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plainly tell the committee just where this money came from? ut they answered, 'We don't

I have reason to believe,' I told that it came from the United ow of just such a sum having contributed to the German-Amern Alliance by the United States vers Association, which was not uded in the amounts which they lved from me, for the purpose of aintaining an office and secretary."

DRY PARTY URGES

Members of Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

Congress for immediate bone-dry war tons, those responsible for another which the president said the house prohibition. A press bulletin from plaining to an indignant New England though details of the peace treaties commentators expresses a final opinhibition headquarters here, signed public in the rigorous months to come. with the East had been criticized, the a main attack. v Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman, says:

al club bodies have been written and as to prospective conditions. ked to follow the lead of Detroit Mich.) Chamber of Commerce in

ek, for example, the chambers of ce of Lansing, Mich., Baxter, n., Arkansas City, Kan., and Omaha, onding to letters from nad headquarters, came together in tive official capacities, ined national prohibition and sent this point Mr. Davis says: ires to both houses of Congress.

It has heretofore been no uncomare most encouraging. e the close of this session, clearly resembles camouflage. ill perhaps be due in large meas-

he granges of your city, of your heating apparatus is not adapted to wished to save mankind from ruin. ed and after the Senate as a body ply of this makeshift fuel." s in care of your two Senaors and local Representative."

SOME WELSH TOWNS

Welsh hills, famous for its slate quars, organized a plebiscite of all resi- BRISK BUSINESS AT nts over 21 years of age upon the HAMMONTON, N. J., JAIL Saturday and elected Dr. Kramarz raffic. The result was as follows:

of about 6741.

ilted in 9,054 voting in favor and greatly add to its police force and and under its own rulership. 4043 against, a majority of 5011 in build an addition to its jail. "Standing room only" tru

SUCCESS OF SILVER WEDDING GIFT PLAN

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The ad great success. Princess Beatrice run twice that of pay in former times. terday, at St. James Palace, preed to the Queen 585,761 gifts in LOAN CAMPAIGN

sides 9,268 gifts of sterling. The Queen expressed astonishment at the magnificent total of gifts which ame from all over the world. They layed in the famous Queen ne's drawing room and adjoining a great variety of offerings from the dominions. Many boxes are un-packed, while others are on the way.

AUTOISTS FACE LIQUOR CHARGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Nash, Carey Keith of Quincy,

ace was suspended until Oct. 16, a him time to pay. He was also d with drunkenness, and the laint was placed on file.

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE HEAD

tration and maintenance

BREWERS RESENTED

Brewers Association, because Arthur J. Davis Says That if It

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-The recent order of Dr. Garfield, Federal Fuel Adminis-BONE DRY LAW trator, cutting in half the amount of fuel that United States breweries may Clubs and Societies Asked to consume during the next year will not President Dwells on Satisfaction Use Their Influence With England householders next winter, declares Arthur J. Davis, legislative counsel for the War Prohibition Committee of Massachusetts.

Mr. Davis says that if breweries, Special cable to The Christian Science CHICAGO, Ill. - The Prohibition said to be hindrances to the war busisaloons and other similar activities, rty is keeping up its efforts to ness of the nation, are passively al- The passage of the war credits con- clearer indication of the enemy's im-Frouse public sentiment to act on lowed to waste coal by the millions of cluded the present Reichstag session, mediate intention. But the tenor of

Letters are going out to thousands Fuel Administrator, has officially re- whole would greet them with great papers and to thousands of indi- ceived Dr. Garfield's recent announce- satisfaction and gratitude. iduals urging their cooperation for ment that "breweries will not be able piring Congress to act in this sesand give us immediate bone-dry that needed to utilize the materials tell their constituents, the president bition. All the national in the process of manufacture," It is continued, that the end of sacrifices ers of commerce and commer- not a formal order, but merc y a hint had come, but, inasmuch as last win-

> referred to this announcement as a failure of crops, they hoped the recess just taken by Congress. On mained for them but to break the en-

"Dr. Garfield has taken steps to cut down the fuel supply of the brew- Socialist majority voted against the thing for churches to wire Con- eries. That is as far as he feels that budget following on von Kuehlmann's ss, but the new voices now in evi- he can go just now. I am convinced; recent recantation, they approved the ce the voices of commerce and however, that if he were permitted to war credits, their spokesman declaring If carry out his own views he would that the German people wanted an as acts—as we believe it will not be content with any move that so honorable peace, and, as the enemy

lem from the standpoint of the man necessary for its attainment. If you have not yet gotten the who, next November, feels in his societies, churches or England winter, especially if his ing against the credits because they wished to save mankind from ruin. or of your community to act, the use of wood for fuel; providing, Right now, after the of course, that it will be possible for Agricultural Committee has him to obtain even an adequate sup-

by a test vote declared in favor of Mr. Davis has recently talked with AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)three different times within Congress so thoroughly aroused over he insisted that Belgium was pledged continue the usual twaddle about perity of Palestine was the concern t few weeks in the interest of a measure of this kind. Men who for future negotiations and that its their new adversary." nal prohibition; right now when in the past have been indifferent, now present retention is a security against

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AN ATLANTIC PORT—The sinking of this surrender to accede to every request of the assailant, has been parried, and one has the right to look to accede to every request of the federal Administration, nevertheness.

AN ATLANTIC PORT—The sinking of the assailant, has been parried, and one has the right to look to accede to every request of the federal Administration, nevertheness. less resented orders which prevented peace. al to The Christian Science Monitor them using their own grain without LONDON, England — Straws which while tons of it were being consumed by the liquor trade. They believe een in the report that in May last that war prohibition would be more the Free Church Council at Blaenau effective as a conservation measure Special cable to The Christian Science

HAMMONTON, N. J.-This place must soon face one of two proposi- to the Tzecho-Slovak people, declar-Blaenau Festiniog has a population tions, according to the Atlantic City ing that their task consists in laborh about 32,071 inhabitants, a ple-cite on war-time prohibition re-cite on war-time prohibition re-

"Standing room only" truly applies to the local bastille on pay day nights at the munition plant, says the Gazette-Review, the little lockup holding more inmates in a single night than it frequently held in two or more months. Men come here with their pay and lose it so rapidly in taverns ect of offering Queen Mary a and speak-easies that they have not wer of gifts for the wounded in sufficient to pay their fines when arpration of the silver wedding an- rested a dozen hours later, this dersary of the King and Queen has spite the fact that their pay envelopes

TO BE DISCUSSED

campaign will be discussed tomorrow Hayes. Gabolsky carried with him a at a conference here of Liberty Loan letter to deliver to Commissioner publicity managers from the entire Hayes written by Judge Winn, and afas the possible opening date. The charged him with the comment, "See-\$6,000,000,000 or more and the interest you had refused, God help you." rate probably 41/4 per cent.

ILLICIT DISTILLING CHARGED

BANGOR, Me,-Louis Delare of QUINCY, Mass.—In the district Glenburn was arraigned before United result of the side-swiping of two auto-States Commissioner Reid here on mobiles here on Monday, William A. Monday charged with operating a dis- Wright of Somerville has been aroperating an automobile while tillery contrary to the laws of the rested on the charge of operating an the influence of liquor, was United States. Probable cause was automobile while under the influence the February term of the Federal salt marsh and the other car, occupied

> OLD ORCHARD, Me .- Ten of the 18 men arrested here, charged with operating places of amusement on Sunday, paid small fines and costs or were discharged for lack of evidence of 30 days in the house of correction the large meeting in Trafalgar Square, mittee which is handling the subject to convict them, in the Municipal and a fine of \$100 and costs was the called to demand the internment of of housing accommodations at ship-

laws of the State be enforced.

must resist the amendment on grounds that, so long as the state PRESS COMMENTS recognizes differentiation in case of its own servants, he could not sancton its abolition in the case of servants of local authorities.

Subsequently Mr. Fisher proposed and carried an amendment that, in Continues, Authorities Will preparing schemes, local education authorities should keep in view the Have Difficulty Explaining It desirability of including therein arto People of New England rangements for cooperation with the universities and providing lectures and classes for scholars, for whom such instruction is suitable

REICHSTAG HAS NOW ADJOURNED

Which Should Be Caused by Peace in the East

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-

James J. Storrow, New England people which regarded them as a "Ex oriente pax"—that is a great ter was borne better than the previous Some Washington dispatches have one, and they had been preserved from

chiefly an attempt to head off war stanch and faithful people would also prohibition, based on the understand- be able to bear the hardships of the son. body which has acted. This ing that the National Administration coming winter. The guilt of the war is not in full harmony with the war did not rest on the German people, ion of its correspondent at the front prohibition program before Congress. the Reichstag or the government, Whether this be a fact or not, the since the German desire for an honorbone-dry program has been shelved able peace had been laid down in vari- of an advance toward Paris. for the time being, at least, by the ous quarters. Hence, nothing reemy's desire for their annihilation.

As previously cabled, although the had hitherto refused them such a "This order will not solve the prob- peace, they must again vote means

The minority Socialists' spokesman,

The Belgian Issue

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

TZECHO-SLOVAKS

Tzecho-Slovak national committee

president. It also decided to issue a manifesto Gazette-Review, either call upon the ing to attain the right of self-determiabout 6741.

Gazette-Review, either call upon the nation in an independent and demo-authorities to shut up the taverns and cratic Tzecho-Slovak state, with its Maurice Barres in L'Echo de Paris,

MAN ENTERS ARMY TO AVOID SENTENCE the Allies.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Gabolsky of 381 Washington Street, who was arrested by the police on a charge of procuring liquor for five sailors has been discharged by United States Commissioner Hayes of Boston, Mass., having expressed his willingness to enter the army.

Gabolsky was arraigned in the Haverhill District Court before Judge John J. Winn on Monday, that official being chairman of the selection board of the district in which Gabolsky lives. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The dates and Judge Winn sent Gabolsky to Boston the length of the fourth Liberty Loan for arraignment before Commissioner country. Sept. 28 has been mentioned ter reading it, the Commissioner dis-

INTOXICATION IS CHARGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NORTH WEYMOUTH, Mass.-As a adjudged and he was bound over to the Federal willis A. Wright of Somerville, arged with a similar offense at the Weymouth, was also fined \$75. SABBATH BREAKERS ARRAIGNED a gassing street car.

AUTOMOBILIST IS IMPRISONED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MANCHESTER, N. H .-- A sentence the influence of liquor.

English Editors Express Hopeful that the Home Secretary's proposals of American Contribution

the editorial columns of the morning man.

"Splendid men," is the description 'the most encouraging feature of the day's fighting."

Newspaper comment thus far is somewhat restrained, pending a of the country. all editorials is hopeful. None of the

German blow is regarded as inadequate for an adventure on which so much depends, and consequently it blow may be a feint or partial operation leading to something bigger. The ther developments elsewhere, although it believes that "this unquestionably is the outset of Germany's supreme effort of the present campaigning sea-

that the principal field of attack is to the west of Rheims, with the view

French Critics' Opinions

critics and even the most cautious are say that the beginning was alto- day.

lar advance. and made practically no progress. uplifting of all the people, irrespective West of Dormans they crossed the of class, creed or conditions. The mis-Marne but we hold the bridgehead and sion would lay that basis of sanitation mean to defend it from the left bank. and condition of healthy life which They, however, soon lost the few was the chief foundation of civiliza-miles gained south of the river. There, tion. That, he continued, was a work prohibition rider to the agricul- scores of United States senators and prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition, right now after the House representatives on war prohibition. esentatives has gone upon and he states: "I have never seen cent reference to Belgium, shows that German newspaper men can hardly to the whole world, because the pros-

> Writing in the same tone, Henry "Senators from wheat-producing it clear that the German Government ready has the feeling that the first

ahead with confidence." Marcel Hutin in L'Echo de Paris. The

PARIS, France (Tuesday) Saturday and elected Dr. Kramarz (Havas Agency)-All news from the their national home. battlefront indicates that the element of surprise, a favorite German MR. CREEL ISSUES weapon, was a total failure on Monday. The newspapers point out the

foresaw with wonderful approximation chairman of the Committee on Public recently requisitioned while in an the date and locality of the German Information, has written to Swagar positions so that the attack was begun under conditions favorable to propriations Committee, explaining the

HAVERHILL, Mass. - William the German preparation and knew on troops had began to use their reserve food supplies. This enabled the

EDUCATION BILL

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER. England (Tues-House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Montagu stated that a bill embodying is said, that it was available in Washthe proposals for Indian reform was amount of the fourth loan will be ing you are willing, God bless you; if being drafted, while Mr. Bonar Law announced that a conference is being held this week to discuss the position of women with reference to their admission to the House.

During the discussion on the education bill, Mr. Whitehouse's amendment in favor of abolishing differentiation as regards salary on the ground of sex was defeated by 93 votes to 25, Mr. Fisher declaring he

PROTEST AGAINST **ENEMY ALIENS**

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C.—Capt. B. Lip—Court Monday. The others were to be penalty imposed upon Westen Kangas all enemy aliens. Letters of sympathy yards, and the United States Shipping all enemy aliens. Letters of sympathy yards, and the United States Shipping were read from a number of well Board, in relation to the housing probmade as the result of orders from Municipal Court here on the charge of known people, including Rudyard lem in Quincy for employees of the Court made as the result of orders from Municipal Court here on the charge of operating an automobile while under Kipling, the Lord Mayor of London Fore River and Squantum shipbuildand the Bishop of Birmingham. Mr. ing plants.

Kipling declared that the great body JAPANESE MISSION of public opinion would boil over un-ON GERMAN DRIVE less steps were taken, and he welvince those in authority of the feeling of the country.

Sir Alexander Bannerman moved Views Regarding the Situation should be pronounced futile and useless, and demanded the removal of in France-Special Mention every enemy alien from government and public office. Sir E. Pryce Jones. M. P., attempting to state that he Prince Yoshihisa Tokugawa, a de-LONDON, England (Tuesday)—The meeting, there were shouts of "Sit en route to Europe, arrived today in brilliant contribution of American down, we don't want to hear you," Washington. The commission, which troop to the allied defense at Fossoy and, after several minutes' uproar, the landed at a Pacific port June 30, is to appears conspicuously in the battle speaker yielded, but the uproar was be entertained by Viscount Ishii, the reports under big headings and is renewed when a man got on the Japanese Ambassador, and will be remade the subject of special mention in plinth who was denounced as a Ger- ceived on Friday by President Wilson.

The Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds Red Cross in Europe, with a view to then read a solemn oath, which was adding to the efficiency of the Japacontained in The Times, while an- repeated by the assembly to the effect nese Red Cross and giving greater asother paper calls the American defense that force would be brought to bear sistance to the Allies, is announced as on the authorities so that "the ac- the main objective of the commission. cursed, insidious and dangerous France, Belgium, Italy and England enemy aliens" should be turned out will be visited.

BRITISH POLICY ON

In some quarters the weight of the Mr. G. N. Barnes of War Cab- pitals there. inet Speaks of Jewish National McADOO WAGE AWARD Center in Palestine

LONDON, England (Monday)-Times, among others, looks for fur- (British Wireless Service) - "Great Britain has shown her sympathy with The Times concurs with the opin- lishment in Palestine of a Jewish na- Canadian railways. The board esticountries, who wish to unite in spread- involved by the increased wages, ing the influence of Jewish thought parts of the world, can do so in com- 000,000 to \$45,000,000. PARIS, France (Tuesday) - That plete harmony with other peoples."

common view of all French military Nicoll Barnes, privy councilor and unable to conceal their satisfaction Labor member of the War Cabinet, to rates shall be ordered which will be that eight of them were women. Great over the results of Monday's fighting.
"It would be silly," says Colonel de Thomasson, "to prophesy after one de Thomasson day's fighting, but one can certainly meeting of welcome in London yester-

gether encouraging for us. Nowhere It was a great thought, Mr. Barnes have the Germans made any particu- said, that the first definite act of Zionism was to go East and take part in "East of Rheims they lost heavily the realization of an ideal for the of all.

cems an opportunity to put it seem determined to put through an ertain dangers. Hence the pledge can only be surrendered when these dangers are removed. He also made Germans may have gained one allowed the dangers are removed. He also made Germans may have gained one allowed the dangers are removed. He also made Germans may have gained one allowed the dangers are removed. dangers are removed. He also made Germans may have gained, one all telegraths the German Government ready has the feeling that the German and German Government ready has the feeling that the German Ready has the feeling that the sections said they were greatly moved has not renounced its familiar de-by a multitude of appeals from the mand for military and economic guar-ths sort and in which lies the best would be given to all peoples to live

Mr. Barnes said the British Govern-The Germans will continue their offensive as they have concentrated strong reserves in the region of Rethel, northeast of Rehel, northeast of Rehelms, says for which good men and good women of the Exchange of Rehelms, says the British Government proclaimed its policy of Zionism because it was believed that Zionism steamship arriving here today. The Oosterdijk's crew was taken aboard make no further statement at present were struggling everywhere. That pol- the San Jacinto, which, although reserves, he adds, undoubtedly will be put into the fighting line probably war. It was the policy which he be-Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)

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AND Terma message states that the toward the Argonne.

A Vienna message states that the recommendation of the attack lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. Replying to a question in the recommendation of the attack lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. O. S. calls brought one American and officered lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. O. S. calls brought one American and officered lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. O. S. calls brought one American and officered lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. O. S. calls brought one American and officered lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes army supplies. The San Jacinto's S. O. S. calls brought one American and officered lieved accorded with the wishes of vast numbers of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people, many of whom had cast wistful eyes of the Jewish people

AN EXPLANATION

effort and General Foch made all dis-Sherley, chairman of the House Apcircumstances under which The New Le Matin declares that the French York World published President Wilcommand was informed perfectly of son's address to Mexican editors in ad-Sunday morning that the German vance of other newspapers in the United States.

structions that Mr. Murray be notified students into German high schools. that it was not for release to the American press. These instructions IS DISCUSSED were not carried out, Mr. Creel wrote, and Mr. Murray, who is correspondent of The World, cabled the address to that paper, which had directed him to do so. Correspondents for press associations and other newspapers in this day)-Replying to questions in the country did not send the address, as they were under the impression, it

Mr. Creel said Mr. Murray had acted with "honesty and honor," and also explained that he served the commitwithout salary, receiving only "bare expenses incurred in the discharge of the work."

The letter from Mr. Creel was in response to an inquiry made when he appeared recently before the Appropriations Committee to explain the budget for the Information Committee for this fiscal year.

QUINCY HAS HOUSING PROBLEM Special to The Christian Science Monit QUINCY, Mass .- A special meeting of the City Council is to be held this evening to hear the report of the com-LONDON, England (Monday) mittee that went to Washington to Lively scenes occurred on Saturday at consult with the congressional com-

AT WASHINGTON

thought the government had gone a scendant of the Shoguns, a special long way to meet the wishes of the commission of the Japanese Red Cross

Study of the work of the American

The commission, in accordance with the traditional custom of the Japanese on all ceremonial visits, brought a gift, in the form of a quantity of absorbent ZIONISM INDICATED cotton, gauze and other Red Cross ma terials. The gift will be sent to France for use in American Red Cross hos-

APPLIED IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- The Canadian Rail-Jewish aspirations on numerous oc- way War Board at a late hour last casions, and as a further evidence of night, after an all-day conference this feeling has promised the estabtional center, to which Jews from all mates that the increased expenditure which apply to all classes of employees, male and female, organized and and ideals from Palestine to other unorganized, will amount to from \$40,-

That the railways may be compenthe Germans failed at the start is the This was the declaration of George tional outlay, the government has sated, to some extent, for the addi- rule. guaranteed that an increase in freight unfortunates were starved, and says increase will come into effect on the starvation. The letter was the first expiration of the existing wage sched- received in the Youngstown Syrian ules, and will consist of a graduated colony in three years and had been percentage increase on the wage attaching to the position on Dec. 31, ten six weeks after the British occu-1918, the increase applying to the posi- pation. tion and not to the employee.

The general application of the McAdoo award is the result of the threatened strike among the federated Army. They and other Syrians are railway trades. The application of being notified of the frightful condithe McAdoo award with all subse- tions in Jerusalem during Turk domiquent amendments thereto was prom- nation. ised them by the board as a condition of settlement of the dispute. So far they have refused to accept it. The government has sanctioned the general order as fair and just.

OOSTERDIJK SUNK AT SEA IN COLLISION

steamship Oosterdijk after a collision been reached on the lines of the

to Palestine as again destined to be O. S. calls brought one American and of Commons yesterday, the Chanceltwo neutral vessels, which stood by lor added that delegates would return until her safe arrival at port was as- immediately, and the question of Britsured. North Atlantic waters.

The Oosterdijk, 5252 gross tons, was built in 1913 at West Hartlepool, Eng., and owned by the Holland-American WASHINGTON, D. C .- George Creel, Line. She was one of the Dutch ships American port.

GERMAN-MEXICAN SOCIETY

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) There has been formed in Munich Bavaria, under influential auspices, the German-Mexican Society, the program of which will be "to foster cultural and economic relations with Mexico, which country always has Mr. Creel said that when the address shown cordial sympathies toward French artillery to deliver an intense was sent to Robert H. Murray, repre- Germany." It is purposed by the sofire against the Germans with the re- sentative at Mexico City for the In- ciety to issue a periodical under the sult that the attackers were badly formation Committee, for publication title of "Mexikanische Rundschau, in Mexican newspapers, he gave in- and to facilitate the entry of Mexican

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STANDING OF STATES ON DRY AMENDMENT

If the Constitution of the United Red Cross Envoys on Way to States is to be amended to provide for Europe to Be Received by rational prohibition of the manufac-President Wilson on Friday three-fourths of the 48 states comprising the Union must declare in favor of the amendment, each by a WASHINGTON, D. C.-Headed by majority vote in its Legislature. The record of the states on this question now stands as follows:

Number necessary to carry amendment, 36.

Number that have voted in favor, 13. Number that have voted against, L Number that have yet to vote, 34. Number needed of those yet to

States that have ratified, in order of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI-Jan. 9. VIRGINIA-Jan. 10.

KENTUCKY-Jan. 14. SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 23. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25. MARYLAND-Feb. 13. MONTANA-Feb. 19. TEXAS-March 4. DELAWARE-March 18. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20. MASSACHUSETTS-April 2. ARIZONA-May 24. GEORGIA-June 26. State that has refused to ratify (this

ecision may be rescinded at any time before Dec. 18, 1924): LOUISIANA-May 23.

FIRST-HAND STORY OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TURKISH BRUTALITY

from its Western Bureau YOUNGSTOWN, O .- A first-hand story of Turkish brutality in Jerusalem resulting in the starvation or shooting of 11 relatives of K. J. Rafeedle, a Youngstown Syrian, is-contained in a letter just received by him from his brother, Abraham Rafeedie, who has been in Jerusalem since the early days of the European war, of course including the period of Turkish

The letter declares that 10 of the five months in transit. It was writ-

One of the Turks' victims, an uncle of the Youngstown Syrian, has three sons serving in the United States

CONFERENCE ON PRISONERS ENDED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Mes-

sages from The Hague state that the Anglo-German prisoners-of-war con-AN ATLANTIC PORT—The sinking evening, and it is provisionally anmake no further statement at present ernment's careful consideration be-

Replying to a question in the House The collision occurred in ish and Indian prisoners in Turkish hands would then be dealt with.



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SPANISH CORTES AND AUGUST STRIKE

A previous article on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Moni-tor of July 15.

revolutionary strike, which was led on of a scarcely less absorbing the Foreign Minister sat down. of Senor Dato in action last August, worst, but to suppress the rising, redes of procedure adopted at the period of the Inquisition.

It was pointed out at the previous g of the Chamber when Senor rieto gave his remarkable testimony, ne of the methods of the milistaquillas," bore indeed a conder the Inquisition. Spanish opinion has been keenly aroused. Some of the bate must have a bearing on the questher reforms that have been somewhat lackadaisically considered in reole has been touched, these revelations have done more than could be done nnumerable academic arguments, little sympathy with the Socialists or st concerned have not put aggerated.

forward the best possible defense. Señor Eduardo Dato, who was Premier ast August, and who, from the beginng of this parliamentary debate, has ought to evade his responsibility, went straight forward to his main explanation the moment he entered the Chamber. Señor Dato, now Form Minister, is of the gentler type of orator, with something of the philo-sophical or judicial manner and nothng turbulent about it. An honest t that he made immediately was hat is being presented to us here is dent did not meet with more success." ruly shameful. The leaders of a Senor Burell also signed this. en revolutionary movement, feelmen of the government who, in fulfill-

the pacific character of the strike."

Sefor Dato then went on to traverse the leading events of last summer that regrettable consequences. He wished to know if a strike which aimed at cuting off the light, the communications, and all the services, was not revolu-tionary; yet, he said, when the gov-ernment adopted measures in order to nt the interruption of the seres, it was stated that they had made the revolutionary strike. A general strike in which the social life of the country was threatened could not be a pacific strike.

really profited. In the course of the in place of wheat,

events which had been discussed, the army had naturally been placed on the side of law and order, and it was re
the desire to load copra to the framework of Mittel-Europa. The advance, and if it should prove possible place assigned to Holland in the German-Flemish policy is slowly coming there should be a great future for the wheat Pool of £4,750,000 to wheat to light, the Telegraaf wrote, and it industry. As it is, the quantity of cot-

He denied that there had been undue

cruelty in the repression of the strike, and accused Señor Prieto, when he escaped across the frontier into Makes a Vigorous Defense of statements in a foreign country of what was happening in Spain. Acthe Policy of the Government cording to official lists he had received, Over Which He Then Presided the total number of casualties in killed and wounded in the August affair was 7 officers, 36 non-commissioned officers, and 180 soldiers. The civilian casualties were much less. They were all inevitable. He, who was never sat-MADRID, Spain—The closing stages was done in August. In conclusion, press of late, there being, in addition of the remarkable debate in the Cortes he asked for the assistance of all, in on the circumstances attending the order that the working classes and the plate any scheme of the future but pression that Spain was united before by the four lately-imprisoned Social- the necessities presented by the world ist deputies and has been productive situation. There was much cheering of such sensational revelations, have from the monarchical benches when

He was followed by Senor Marcelino supply of witnesses of a first-class Domingo, the Republican deputy for character for the prosecution and of Barcelona, who made a point of the representatives for the defense, as fact that he was no Socialist, but took hey have come to be regarded, has part in the August strike because he en exhausted, the essence of the sympathized with the working classes. sation being that the government It will be recalled that at an early stage of the proceedings he was seized having its own view of the strike and by the authorities and held in safe rs and the way to repress them, custody on a battleship, and was not and having given carta blanca to the released until some time afterward military elements to do their best or when various judicial proceedings had been taken. His attack on the governted to methods in which perfection ment of last August was a bitter one, was best attained by a careful study and he accused it of "cowardly and vile" conduct, and with such emphasis that the President of the Chamber appealed to him to withdraw his words the official record. As he proceeded with his statement the Chamber raptary such as the use of torture known idly became excited, and the scene reached a climax when he proceeded derable likeness to proceedings un- to describe events in Catalonia during the strike and especially the circumstances attending his own arrest. newspapers have been printing as Every kind of indignity and cruelty much as 15 and 16 columns a day on was heaped upon him. When they were ate, while, when Senor Dato taking down particulars about him and came to make his defense, which is the asked him what his profession was, he latest thing to be recorded, the fore- answered that he was a professor and most Conservative journal produced a journalist. "Then you do not say that al supplement devoted entirely to you are a deputy," they asked. "That is not my profession," he answered. "Good," they rejoined. "It is the same tions of constitutional military and thing. In a very short time you will be nothing at all." A violent scene followed, the Right and Left hurling ent times. The imagination of the peo- imprecations at each other. It was Senor Domingo himself who brought the Chamber to order and he proceeded smoothly with the rest of his speech. and there is a rather uncomfortable General Marina, Minister of War, folpart of many who have lowed, and admitted that there was he other groupings of the Left that had said, but alleged that he had ex- war

toward the declarations of Señor Dato, but Señor Garcia Prieto, who succeeded the latter as Premier, supported them. The Premier said it ported them. The Premier said it the contribution to the Revue Belge and the Xame Siècle respectively illustrate the varyting views of Belgian writers on the subject. The anonymous author of the contribution to the Revue Belge and the Xame Siècle respectively illustrate the varyting the boundaries between Flanders and Holland, the Telegraaf continued, and the ultimate aim is clearly not to anonymous author of the contribution to the Revue Belge and the Xame Siècle respectively illustrate the varyting the boundaries between Flanders and Holland, the Telegraaf continued, and the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an anonymous author of the ultimate aim is clearly not for an would investigate the charges made. The Reformista, Republican and Sothat he made immediately was that he made immediately was that he was not speaking on this occasion in the name of the present government, but was answering the charges made against that of 1917, over which he presided, and he was speaking on his own exclusive responsibility. "I desire," he said, "to it with a serene mind, without provoking any one. But let us recognize, was not speaking on this occasion to the passed a resolution that they would form the backbone of the future Europe, it would form the backbone of the future Europe, it would convert both Switzerland and Belgium, of Belgium, ceding the Walloon provinces beyond the line of the Musc wery evening all the factories closed to the Central European alliance. Belgium, he/ar-appearance of the Chamber with the Rhineland, and the problem for her will be how to harmonize the economic with the national interest, and omic with the national interest, and one simple enough to believe that the plan is to make that the expense of the expense with France at the expense of Belgium, ceding the Walloon provinces beyond the line of the Musc of Belgium, ceding the Walloon provinces beyond the line of the Musc of Belgium, ceding the Walloon provinces beyond the line of the Musc of Belgium, the expense of the Central to France, and making a gift of Flanders to Holland on condition of the city at the usual time with the other islands.

SAILINGS RESUMED

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Some this t ing any one. But let us recognize, Marcelino Domingo. It regrets that puties, that the spectacle the laudable intentions of the presi-

At a subsequent sitting of the Chamng that amnesty is not pardon, but ber this resolution was brought forthe apotheonis of the delinquent, ward in the form of a motion amidst aunch forth accusations against the protests from the Right, Senor Sanchez Guerra declaring vigorously that ment of their just duty, opposed them-parliamentary immunity could not go so far as to protect those who endeaionary movement. They have come vored to overthrow the laws of the nere to impeach our conduct, dispens- country. Señor Pedregal of the Reng with all obligatory sentiments of formista Party declared that it was felicacy. They have not come here to not a matter of politics, but that it was orate with us in the work which important to know the basis on which is indispensable to accomplish at parliamentary immunity was applied he present time, but to create an- or otherwise, and whether it remained in force during a period when the con-"It has been said that we provoked stitutional guarantees were suspended. the revolutionary strike after the The Premier, Senor Maura, insisted general strike, and that ultimately we that such a motion should never be nade the country believe that what brought before the Chamber at a time was really a pacific strike was revolu- like this, and said that in the circumlonary. The speech of Seffor Sanchez stances it must be understood that rra overthrew all such accusations. anyone who voted for it would be vot-Senor Besteiro, whose culture I can-not deny, has moments of ingenuity. treme Right and the Ciervists con-He has said that a change of régime demned the motion, stating that the was in course of preparation. Is that action of the military had been fully so?" (Senor Besteiro from his seat injustified by events. The Count de dicated assent.) "Then there is an-Romanones, Señor Garcia Prieto, and swered all that he has said concerning Señor Cambo reserved their personal opinions, but after the declaration of Señor Maura advised their followers to vote against the motion. ed up to the August strike with all its division the motion was defeated by

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT FOR UNITED STATES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- There are a number of American sailing ships now vantages as great as would a renewal ese nation that the island possessions in Australia, and others which may of Belgium's trade with Germany. fe then proceeded to read extracts arrive shortly. By arrangement with Meanwhile in Holland, the Tele-shall not be returned. Germany has as periodicals to show the the United States shipping authorities graaf of Amsterdam has been drawing shown that she cannot colonize withtitude and disposition of the workag classes during the strike, and said

the United States shipping authorities attention to the various phases of what is known as the Great Netherbors." that it was the duty of the government carrying wheat will be directed to lands movement, which it describes as to defend the threatened institutions load grain for the Pacific Coast. This a catspaw of a vast German scheme and régime. He recalled that the Conagreement between America and Ausfor the annexation of Flemish-Belgium servative Party had accomplished tralia will end a deadlock which has to Holland, and the absorption of the

grettable that in the existing circumgrowers. Mr. W. A. Watt, the Fedstances, so difficult for the country, eral Treasurer, has indorsed the recthe Socialists who benefited by the ommendation, and the last payments Great Netherlands idea. It had already compared with a quantity estimated at amnesty brought up the affairs of the under this new plan will be made in suspected, it continued, that the Alge-three to 15 tons on the same day of meen Nederlandsch Verbond was noth-

gian Papers

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The ques- that direction. isfied with his work because he tion of the future of Belgium has been to those writers who refuse to contemwhole country might receive the im- one in which Belgium's position of made from the Flemish side. most attention, references to the latdeputy Landry, who wrote that, al- Orange scepter. though France desired, after the war, to continue and extend the alliance, ideal of the "Nationalist" Activists, as better than an alliance, a partnership, a community, with Belgium and Italy, The union or federation of Belgium, France and Italy would raise no insuperable difficulty. Would it not rather bring additional security, strength and prosperity to these

> The Vrij België's comment upon these remarks was to the effect that M. Landry was quite wrong in imag-ining that there would be no insu-

Burell, adopted a hostile attitude the Revue Belge and the Xxme to of Dutch subjects to the country. was enough that the matter had been looked forward to the success of the referred to a judicial inquiry, which Mittel-Europa scheme, even though he but to make the two combined into a omitted mentioning my name, and cialist deputies, held a meeting at tion, which would form the backbone paper asked; that the plan is to make this to him and he did not want to independence. "The only means to independent enclave in an all-power-this end," he wrote, "is to obtain acr ful German Empire—an enclave that and selfish beyond words.

Company is about to resume running which as before said was unpatriotic between Java, and Australia. This and selfish beyond words. securing full guarantees against military aggression. Whether there is a lands policy opens the way to the deep-water canal from the Scheldt and North Sea for Germany. Meuse to the Rhine or not, Belgium and the Rhineland must be intimately IT IS YOUR DUTY TO interdependent. Can they form a confederacy with equal rights? This is doubtful; both object to submission, and want to command. If the Rhinesuch a plant for the national industry Boston as will enrich the nation for her own security.'

have only adopted the Rhine-Danube scheme afer being driven off the high seas, and that the ocean routes, which must remain under the control of the Allies, are cheaper and more accessible than inland waters. Apart, therefore, from his contention that, even if absorption by Mittel-Europa, he ar-gued that it would not even be to her Japanese Consul-General.

them instead devote themselves whole-heartedly to the best interests of the FUTURE OF BELGIUM ing but a branch of the All-Deutsches Verband. That league had not, indeed, DISCUSSED IN PRESS advocated an annexation by Holland of the Flemish provinces of Belgium, but several of its members-the same who circulated a protest against the German violation of Belgian neu- To the Editor of The Christian Science Señor Dato, the Foreign Minister, escaped across the frontier into of spreading exaggerated Possible Economic Alliances of traffity — had attempted to influence Nation at the Close of War public opinion in Holland in I note with interest your article enfavor of the Great Netherlands idea. titled War Work for W men at Home Suggested in Dutch and Bel- Thus papers such as the Dietsche in The Christian Science Monitor of Stemmen and De Toorte had been June 29. In this article an appeal was launched which, although they had made to women to take up work at never expressly advocated the annex- the power machines as the demand ation by Holland of Flemish Belgium, for clothing is three times as great Special to The Christian Science Monitor had neverticless put out feelers in for the men in the trenches.

Subsequently, the Telegraaf probureau set about smuggling propathose who display an inclination to of the Young Flanders Party, led by tives, the former has occupied the from the Belgian state union and their incorporation in Holland. The sucnow uniting the Latin races of Bel- Latterly, however, the pan-Nether-gium, France and Italy. Thus the In- landers in Belgium had succeeded in formations Belges recently reproduced giving activism a more radical direcan article from the Revue d'Italie to tion, and eventually prevailed upon that effect, and the Vrij België, a the left wing of the movement to detique et Parlementaire by the French that region and of Holland under the

and friendship formed with England opposed to the "Unionists," and their and the United States, the peoples of ideas are predominant in the Council ent or too remote for their destinies never yet spoken out for the union to be linked to those of the French to with Holland, the subject being a delithe fullest extent. "But there is no cate one, needing very careful handreason," he continued, "why we ling. Berlin, the Dutch paper obshould not have something closer than served, does not consider the time ripe friendship, a brotherhood; something for an open agitation, but two facts show the way things are going. A "Dutch citizen," M. Godée-Molsbergen, a professor at Ghent, has joined the Council of Flanders, and at the last meeting of that body it was decided that "North Netherlandish" (that is, Dutch) teachers may hold public offices in Flanders.

These facts, wrote the Telegraaf, have a wider significance than appears at first sight. The Council of Flanders plays the same part in the perable objections to his scheme on the German scheme as the "diets" of Pol-Belgian side. There is nothing, it and, Esthonia, Livonia and Courland, wrote, that Belgians love so much as which, while pretending to represent their independence, their complete the population of the country in quesfreedom from any power whatever, tion, are meant to call for "German and having taken up arms for liberty, protection" at the psychological mothey will never give it up after; the ment. If Germany finds itself in a position to establish the "rights of selfadmitted that, by linking up the Dan- vassal state of the German empire. ube and the Rhine systems of naviga- Is it not highly probable, the Dutch to recover prosperity while retaining Holland could remain as a completely cess to the Rhine-Danube road while commands all the exits to the sea in the west? In short, the Great Nether-

REPORT DISLOYALTY

"Your patriotic duty: To report disland is the stronger, it will dominate loyal acts, seditious utterances and Belgium, and carry out public works any information relative to attempts in its own interests there. Belgium to hinder the United States in the ought, therefore, to have soldiers equal prosecution of the war, to the United in number, bravery, and equipment to States Department of Justice, Bureau the dangers that face her, and to own of Investigation, 45 Milk Street,

The foregoing is a statement inof M. Dumont-Wilden, who challenged George F. Kelleher, division super-the anonymous writer's conclusions intendent of the United States De-took prominent parts. Councilor Swinton, the Mayor, premont and New Hampshire.

JAPAN AND THE PACIFIC pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau

AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Japan has no Germany remained unconquered and a intention of giving up the Marshail great power, Belgium ought to retain and Caroline groups, which she her freedom and self-respect, instead of took from Germany at the beginsubmitting to economic and political ning of the war, if her views are

material interest so to submit. The The Consul-General was asked what hinterland of the port of Antwerp, he Japan's attitude was toward the Pawrote, is not only the Rhineland, but cific possessions of Germany. "No Northeastern France also, and a close official statement has been made," and free union with the liberty-loving replied Mr. Shimizu, "but it is the French might bring commercial ad- strong determination of the Japanwhich have been taken from Germany

COTTON IN QUEENSLAND

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau ne real work in the way of social arisen in some cases as the result of political unit thus formed (with its bring bring arisen in some cases as the result of political unit thus formed (with its bring br

LETTERS

(No. 155) Factory Conditions

Monitor:

Shortly after the United States had entered the war, knowing that there doubted his intelligence and his capa- the subject of a considerable amount ceeded, the Great Netherlands press was a great demand for girls for the BRISBANE, Q. - The state fish bilities, was still satisfied with what of discussion in the Dutch and Belgian was called into being, and its press power machines, I took a position in shop and markets were officially Defense, much of the work heretofore ganda matter into the Dutch papers. government orders and working ten opened by Mr. T. J. Ryan, the State done by United States courts is to be Meanwhile certain approaches were hours a day with some overtime. The Premier and Treasurer. In conditions in this factory which had Mr. Ryan said that the government perpetual neutrality is maintained, March, 1915, for instance, a meeting passed government inspection were discuss the pros and cons of a German the Dutch Party, Domela Nieuwen that impressed me most was the exanything but ideal. But the point or Latin orientation of Belgian policy hurs Nyegaard, declared in favor of tremely low wages. At first I received had cost more than £51,000, but it councils of defense have been emafter the war. Of these two alterna- the removal of the Flemish provinces 75 cents a day, and during my two was the purpose of the government to powered to assess fines of \$1000 and ter having been mostly confined to the cess of the Great Netherlands idea in do an ordinary man's work on the dation a concrete wharf adjoining the noting of such comment in France Belgium was small, however, and Ber- railroad and have done clerical work depot had been constructed. The govand Italy, as has been forthcoming lin, having seen that the movement with regard to the desirability of devas premature, pan-Netherlandism veloping and perpetuating the bond was dropped out of the Activist press. in the average American factory. The question at issue with me was efforts.

Flemish organ, has commented on a mand the independence of Flanders, given for work, even though most necpaper contributed to the Revue Polithe ultimate goal being the union of essary, when only a nominal remunerating works and smoke bouses have This last, wrote the Telegraaf, is the factory; or, on the other hand, was it van to the Wynnum railway station, fine all persons not supporting the not better to do the work that was thence direct by train to the Brisbane government in its prosecution of the more remunerative and invest the depot. The Brisbane fish shop and

> my choice from a moral standpoint is known Linde system. to do an honest day's work and receive a fitting reward, giving all that opening it was estimated that close county councils. Those favoring the is not needed for living expenses on 3000 customers were served at the when the need demands it. For did fish shop. not the Master say that the laborer is worthy of his hire? And again we read of a woman in Proverbs 31:31, "give her of the fruit of her hands." As a devoted reader of this paper, I would gladly submit this little expe-

I again worked in a shirt and dress factory for a short time during the winter. I was simply astonished at the selfish motives behind the work. It was during the months of closing to save fuel, and to show how unpatriotic and profiteering was the attitude, they would close on the days mentioned. The work was not of the essential kind, but because of their aggerated.

As already stated, however, it is the corridors after the close of the floor Eduardo Dato, who was Premier at August, and who, from the begin-including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the floor including the former Minister, Señor at the control of the west also, as it time on the days allowed for work, the relation of Belgium, and of Holistance in the control of the contro many orders they would work overthat, they had to burn the electric lights, which was an additional imposition on the government. Of course supplies were obtained in their abundance, even to coal. I left work one afternoon and reported condiomitted mentioning my name, and mission and if it is given he will at just before leaving he said I had once lay the matter before the local surely done exactly right in reporting know who I was or anything about it, lish a daily mail service between

> isn't that we at home would shirk our shipping in Australian waters. tasks, but we do want justice to prevail, and, as in every other line of human labor, our factories are bound

Washington, D. C., July 2, 1918. NEW CITY IS WELCOMED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau

to be controlled more and more by

Principle as every evil motive is cast

(Signed) G. M. K.

MELBOURNE, Vic. - Victoria has welcomed the new city of Warrnambool. At the graduation ceremonies of the "town," Sir Arthur Stanley, tended for all loyal citizens of the the Governor, Mr. W. Webster, the The article in the XXme Siècle was United States, printed day by day in Postmaster-General, Mr. Arthur Robin reply to this and was from the pen these columns at the request of inson. State Minister for Public of M. Dumont-Wilden, who challenged George F. Kelleher, division super- Works, and Mr. J. D. Deany, M. L. A.,

> vestigation, for Massachusetts, Ver- sented the Governor with a gold memorial badge bearing the new seal of the city. The streets were decorated with arches, Venetian masts, flags and foliage. The children of the new



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city were the guests of the Mayor in COUNTY DEFENSE the Botanical Gardens Warrnambool has shown remark-

able growth and is justly proud of its rich dairying interests, Nestles Condensery and flourishing wooler mill. With the completion of the harbor, which may follow its entry into the ranks of Victorian cities, Warrnambool will set no limit to its own prosperity.

STATE FISH SHOP OPENS IN BRISBANE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian Bureau

months' stay there did not average any go further. It was intended to engage impose sentences of imprisonment for more than that. I was then asked to steam trawlers for whose accommo- a year or more against all persons this work has been easy in compari- export trade. As in all other state son with running the power machine undertakings, he said, the welfare of the people was at the bottom of all

this: Should my effort and time be At Wynnum a receiving depot, capa- made by H. G. Gidings, of Mitchell, essary, when only a nominal remuner- ating works and smoke houses have ation was received while the profits been erected. The fish are conveyed were being held by the owners of the from the depot in an insulated motor and the United States, the peoples of ideas are predominant in the Council money in government bonds and markets open on to Stanley St. in have been able to turn over to the those countries were either too differ- of Flanders, which, nevertheless, has hand-made garments for the soldiers? South Brisbane, just alongside Vic- federal authorities only such persons Until the factories are controlled by toria Bridge. The depot here can ac- as had been particularly active against the government or some radical commodate 100 tons of fish. The rechange is made to stop profiteering, frigerating installation is on the well-

PLEA TO CLOSE BARS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Australasian Bureau WELLINGTON, N. Z. - An appeal was recently made to the Prime Minister, Mr. W. F. Massey, by a large deputation of women, for the closing of hotel bars during the days on which troops were departing and arriving. The deputation emphasized the harm done by the open bars at such times.

Mr. Massey said that the question was one for the Cabinet, and he would bring it before his colleagues. As matter of fact, the subject had already

HONOLULU, Hawaii When army aviators again start for Hilo in airplanes or hydroplanes, Postmaster D. H. MacAdam hopes to make arrangements whereby mail will be carried. He is writing to Washington for perarmy authorities. With the use of air planes it might be possible to estab-

BRISBANE, Q. - News has been sively that we would have the win- received that the Royal Dutch Packet dows open even in zero weather, Company is about to resume running So that is why I advocate a thor- Australia when the Commonwealth ough remodeling of the factories. It Government took over certain Dutch

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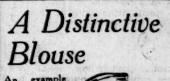
South Dakota Organizations Empowered to Assess Fines of \$1000 and Impose Sentences of Year or More Imprisonment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

SIOUX FALLS, S. D .- Through action taken by the State Council of performed in the future by county councils of defense throughout South was determined to establish state en- Dakota. Through an order formuconvicted of hindering subscriptions home guards and similar war work.

The action of the state council was largely due to the representation Council of Defense, who asked that local county councils be authorized to Heretofore county councils the government. Other men and women whose crimes of disloyalty had not been so serious were released In the three days before the official after being severely censured by imposing of fines and terms of imprisonment by county councils of defense contend that the granting of such power to the county councils of defense will result in pro-Germanism being entirely wiped out in South Da-

kota. It is presumed that a person deemed guilty of offending against the government in the particulars referred to will be cited to appear before county councils of defense, which will act as a jury and vote for the ac-quittal or conviction of the defendant following the introduction of evidence for and against the person so cited to appear.



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ent propaganda advertising ut the meat packing industry constatements which do not appear perfectly accurate at all times, d which in several other respects vey a misleading impression

eat must be sold," declared the ent referred to, which aper the country; and it continued:

appens, however, that the great ise does not have to sell were not in the trenches. heat to keep it from spoiling. It put it into the freezers.

at is put into the freezers. If this was 21. ot done in such cases, and the besolutely had to be sold to keep LIBERTY BOND poiling, prices might drop to ain-counter rates and the market temporarily demoralized. rs, of which Swift & Co. fail to ik, act as a stabilizer of the mar

urther on in this advertisement packinghouse company said: t & Company cannot tell at the of purchasing cattle what price at will bring when put on ditions change, the price nust also change

The impression the reader is likely get from this is that the packer s his cattle without having any idea as to what the fresh will bring, thereby taking a good chance. The everse is the case.
ugh his branch houses all over try, which keep in constant munication with the offices, the packer has a pretty dea as to what the fresh meat ng. At any rate, the packer s what the fresh meat price is lay he buys his cattle, and he ructs his buyers accordingly. In ESTIMATE IS MADE er words, the price of fresh meat termines the selling price The packer, of course, canty, and sometimes cannot buy

an, "Food will win the war," has rather idle for this packingranteed profit, or the risk of loss ler the present packinghouse regions. The terms of these regulao speak of such things in connec-on with his regulation. To put it lefinitely, if a packer is going nake possibly as much, or nearly nuch, or even half as much, this der government regulation, as of guarantees or risk of loss?

NEW ENGLAND FORCES UNDER GEN. LIGGETT

o The Christian Science Monitor m its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. - New Engnd forces under the command of h of Château Thierry, are as fol-

First division, regulars, Major-Genral Robert L. Bullard; second divi-, regulars, including marines, Ma-Jeneral Omar Bundy. Twentyh. National Guard division, New land troops. Major-General Clar-R. Edwards. Forty-second divi-, Major-Gen. Charles T. Mencher, orty-first, national guard, Sunset vision, Pacific Coast troops. Thirty-cond, National Guard division, Michgan and Wisconsin troops, Major-Gen-

REAR ADMIRAL WOOD IN BOSTON

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Rear Admiral er S. Wood, commandant of the naval district, accompanied by aide, Ensign Clarence H. Crosby, id a visit to the Boston Navy Yard orning, making official calls on captains of several of the battle-

in port there. cut. R. W. van Valzah, who has on duty at Pensacola, Fla., has ted to Rear Admiral Wood and I take command of the naval avidetachment at the Masschu-Institute of Technology, Cam-Mass., relieving Lieut.-Com. W. Cabaniss, detached.

ler R. W. Belknap of the

been on duty as yeowoman at the receiving ship at Commonwealth Pier
has been assigned to the offices of Rear Admiral Wood in the capacity of

private secretary.
Lieut. Leon M. Little is making arrangements for matinee cutter races between crews from the naval aviation detachment, Commonwealth Pier, Hingham, Bumkin Island, and other training stations in the district. These will be held on Saturday afternooons, and each school will provide its own

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rear Admiral Wood will review the naval aviation detachment at the Massachu-CHICAGO, III.-Some of Swift & setts Institute of Technology.

SENDING OF BRITISH YOUTHS TO TRENCHES

LONDON, England (Tuesday) -(via Ottawa)-Percy A. Harris, mems to have been published widely ber of Parliament for Leicestershire, wood and coal deliveries particularly speaking in the House of Commons, th meat is perishable. It must suggested that in view of the arrival d within about two weeks for of such darge reenforcements from r it will bring. . . . As a mat- America, British youths should not be of fact, meat is often sold at a sent to France until they were 19 because of the need of selling it, years of age. He asked at what age Americans were called up, and whether the French of the 1920 class

James Macpherson, undersecretary for war, said he regretted that the ckers sometimes sell meat at a present circumstances would not perat least they sell it at a loss mit the adoption of the suggestion. He ng to their own figures. That declined to say that youths under 19 anted. But when, say in the would not be sent to the front line. n market, the market breaks He said he understood that no Frenchh a point that the further offer- men of the 1920 class were yet put in h meat would cause it to the trenches, and he believed that the away down, out of proportion, the minimum age for American recruits

OWNERS WARNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOBILE. Ala. - Owing to evidence of unscrupulous persons swindling owners of Liberty bonds by trading worthless or questionable securities, the State Council of Defense has made an appeal to protect the unwary. In one If between purchase and sale, such case it was revealed that the manager of a commissary had urged the Negro employees of a mining company to buy Thrift Stamps, using commissary checks with which to make the purchase, and the stamps would in turn be discounted at the now. commissary for cash at 75 cents on the dollar. The practice of exchanging these stamps or bonds for merchandise, or to dispose of them for any reason except under extreme circumstances of actually relieving dis-tress, is being frowned upon by the price of wood might cause more hard-State Council, and other agencies.

gauge fresh meat prices to a Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- In continuing its at once act upon it. . as he wants, but he comes a investigation of the Bay State Fishing leaf nearer to it than this Swift Company today, the Suffolk County request of John F. Fitzgerald that he ement would lead the public Grand Jury today examined at length be allowed to appear before the com-Arthur L. Parker, president of the mittee, although Mr. Storrow asked en again, Swift & Co. say toward conclusion of this bit of their conclusion of this bit of their cational" advertising, relative to company. Mr. Masters said if the opinions. A vote of appreciation was packer profit regulations of the profits derived from the Bay State given to Mr. Storrow by the commit-"No profit is Company to May 1 continue through- tee for his service as Fuel Adminisparanteed, and the risk of loss is not out the year, the company would net trator. \$975.000 for the year 1918. It is ex-At this period, when there is such pected that the hearing will be compared that the pleted by the end of the week.

ne a national war cry, it may EVENTS WATCHED FOR to speak about the lack of a PRO-GERMAN EFFORTS Seek to Prevent Their Being

Officials who are closely watching are so liberal that one would for pro-German activities in the nink that this packer would hesitate United States get new evidence daily. Among the latest events that are being observed to determine whether they give any ground for suspicion is the following:

Fire caused by the explosion of lid last year without it, why talk nitrate early today destroyed the fertilizer plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, near Jacksonville, Fla., entailing a loss of

HAMPDEN RAIL SUIT GOES TO HIGH COURT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A bill of aj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, in action, exceptions was filed in the Superior from their organization. Court here today by Attorneys Herbert Parker, Robert G. Dodge and Joseph Railroad Corporation, in the case of the constitution eliminating the opera that corporation against the Boston & tors from their organization. Maine Railroad Company to recover a tors asks the court to restrain Mr 000 based on alleged failure to ratify a lease of the Hampden road by the funds of the brotherhood for holding Boston & Maine, and in which a verdict for the defendant was ordered by Chief Justice John A. Aiken. This step takes the case to the Supreme Court for decision on law points.

> SOCIALIST MISSION'S DEPARTURE LONDON, England (Monday)-J. R.

Clynes, parliamentary secretary to the Food Ministry; John Hodge, Minister of Pensions; W. Brace Undersecretary for Home Affairs, and George Nicholl Barnes, member of the War Cabinet, this evening attended a farewell dinner in the House of Commons given in which was attended by army officers, honor of the members of the American was held today and the newspapers Socialist Mission before the departure for the continent. Will Thorne, social believed that some communication Democratic member of Parliament, was received from the American Gov-presided. He said the visit of the ernment concerning intervention in Americans had resulted in a closer Russia. understanding of the aims of the Laborites and Socialists of Great Britain EDUCATION TAX and the United States.

NEW YORK TO HONOR GEN. JOFFRE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Mayor Hylan Specially for The Christian Science Monitor referred today to the Attorney-Gentoday suggested to the Board of Alder-BOSTON, Mass.—More opposition to eral. The trouble is an outgrowth of men that a principal street or avenue the one-mill tax for the support of the controversy between the Bethleation department, Washington, D. of New York City be named in honor education in Massachusetts towns hem Steel Company and its employees which is now before the War players, which is now before the War nerters, today, and was in con-eral's "distinguished services and legislative recess committee on edu-with Rear Admiral Wood. | crairs "distinguished services and legislative recess committee on edu-dauntless courage in the cause of cation. Elias B. Bishop, City Solicitor crimination by the company against Blanche Woodward who has democracy and humanity."

James J. Storrow, New England Fuel Administrator, Says Sup-Fair Prices

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Profiteering in wood will be stopped, and the supply of wood at present is far greater than the demand, were two assertions made by James J. Storrow, New England Fuel Administrator, at a meeting of the necessities committee of the Boston City Council Monday afternoon. The conference was called for the consideration of municipal control of to poor people. It was voted that Mayor Peters request National Fuel Administrator Garfield to fix a maximum price for wood.

Mr. Storrow, who has a large woodland estate at Lincoln, announced that he was ready to sell 5000 cords of wood at once to the committee for distribution in Boston at \$8 or \$9 a cord alongside track in the country. And a few minutes later, when his offer the amount to 25,000 cords.

siring to find a market for their system. wood, and that he had found by ex-

definite action was taken. A put the amendment into operation. question, put by Councilman Ford, municipal emergency stock could be a vote of 34 to 85. established, to be sold in 100-pound Mr. Bouve said that the testimony lots to the poor. Mr. Storrow anof of officers before the committee was could not give it his indorsement

profit of the coal dealers is \$2 a ton. cents. He also said that woodcutting, unlike coal, is more or less a casual ship than to take no action. He thought that the Washington Administration had last winter ruled that there was no authority for fixing the OF FISHING PROFITS price of wood. But he declared that it there are any dealers in New England who are profiteering, he wished to be provided with evidence and he would

Eliminated From the Electrical Workers Brotherhood

pecially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Representatives of the Telephone Operators Association telephone operators of the United present. States from that organization. It was electrical workers, 10,000 of them are ing, said: "The war has forced mitfavor of eliminating the operators they had never entered before."

The executive committee of the Electrical Workers meets in Buffalo TELEGRAPH COMPANY Counsel for the Hampden on Aug. 12 to ratify the amendment to

Kelley and others from expending such a convention. W. C. Loring. District Justice, said it was his opinion that his jurisdiction did not extend beyond the State, except as to the defendant Kelley. He took the matter under advisement.

SPECIAL MEETING OF JAPANESE CABINET

TOKYO, Japan (Saturday) — (By the Associated Press, - A special meeting of the Japanese cabinet, not yet taken hold of it. attach much importance to it. It is

MEETS OPPOSITION

of Newton, denied the theory of the union men.

mill tax was correct. He declared that he thought the unsettled condition of the Massachusetts tax system WOOD MUST CEASE tion of the Massachusetts tax system made this an unpropitious time to inaugurate a state-wide education tax.

Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, favored the tax, saying the State should insist that children in the rural districts be given equal opportunity for educaply Is Sufficient to Warrant tion with the children in the cities. Others in favor of the tax were John W. Mawbury, City Solicitor, and Pehr Holmes, Mayor, and Prof. E. W. Cutler of Worcester. Alexander White-side, Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston, was again present in op-

MILITARY OFFICERS MAY BE APPOINTED

Constitutional Convention Con-Troops and Commanders

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Substitution of a system of appointive offices for the that the way much of this price-makstate militia, to supersede the present was questioned by Councilman Wat- elective system, was favored by the son, he said that he would increase Massachusetts Constitutional Convention this afternoon by a vote of 99 to In further statements, Mr. Storrow 52 on ordering to a third reading a told the councilmen that his office was proposed article of amendment to the beseiged nearly every day by men de- State Constitution embracing the new

The proposed amendment would perience that a house can be kept empower the Governor to commission, comfortable by burning wood up to all military and naval officers in the Dec. 1. usually needing merely to State's service. Power of removal throw a little wood into the furnace also would rest with the appointing early in the morning and late at power. Candidates for appointment would have to pass an examination. The committee gave much consid- unless they had served one year in eration to the plan of a municipal coal federal or state military service. The pocket and wood yard, though no Legislature would have the power to

An amendment offered by Delegate opening the subject, was as to Newhall of Stoneham, to strike out whether or not the city could take a the provisions to require the Goverhand in the allotment of coal, so that nor to issue commissions and to reby tapping the big local dealers a quire examinations, was defeated by

swered that it might work, but he overwhelmingly in favor of the appointive system. He quoted Gen. John H. Sherburne and other officers Mr. Storrow reported that the gross as in favor of the appointive system. Mr. Bryant of Milton quoted Gen. but the net profit is only 25 or 30 Charles H. Cole, Col. Edward L. Logan and others as condemnatory of the elective system.

of Mr. Newhall of Stoneham to strike price to the public from 5 to 10 cents erected and stocked at Ft. Ethan out the provision for examination of each, an increase of 5 cents; alofficers before the appointment by the though the price they were paying the Me.; and at Ft. Constitution, New Governor there were 24 yeas to 85 manufacturer had gone up only from Castle, N. H. On Wednesday, Lieu-

Next in order was the resolution cents. relative to the powers of the commander-in-chief and of the General which Mr. Newhall of Stoneham dis- 21/2 cents each; yet the price to the sented. The resolution was ordered to a third reading by a voice vote by a large margin.

document of over four printed pages, advance of 5 cents. providing for two-year terms of the On others the price they paid went PHONE OPERATORS carried fixing the order of considera- an increase of 5 cents. ASK INJUNCTION tion of each of the eight points submitted: Point 8 was put first, provid-many other lines of business. If meat was ordered to a third reading with- order, on the basis of half a pound out opposition.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE

CINCINNATI, O.-The second anappeared today before the Suffolk nual convention of the Women's As-County Superior Court with the sociation of Commerce of the United request for an injunction against States opened here today. Women law-Frank L. Kelley and other mem- yers, doctors, preachers, farmers, in- INQUIRY INTO RUSSIAN bers of the International Brother- dustrial managers and women from hood of Electrical Workers to scores of other lines of activity and prevent them from eliminating the from all parts of the country were

Miss Florence King of Chicago, pressaid that of the 70,000 members of the ident of the association, at its opentelephone operators, mostly women. Hons of women from all over the The electrical workers have voted in world into fields of industry which

STRIKE SETTLED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont. - Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, Senator Robert- all phases. son, on behalf of the government, declared that there had been a settlement of the Great North Western Telegraph Company strike, the company has consented to take back the two men whose dismissal has been the cause of the trouble, and to pay them for all the time they had been laid off work. The government declared that if the company did not take them back, it would assume control of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company. As a matter of fact the government owns the company, though it has

MACHINISTS PROTEST TO WAR LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A communication from the International Association of Machinists to the War Labor Board setting forth the refusal of Mayor Johnson of Bethlehem, Pa., to permit the machinists' union to hold a business meeting in that city was

LITTLE STORIES OF **PROFITEERING**

From many sources reports are reaching The Christian Science Monitor office that prices charged to retail purchasers of the necessaries of life are unfair or excessive in comparison with the conditions announced by public officials and agents as being now in effect. As a possible aid in correcting what is wrong, The Christian Science Monitor is printing brief statements, experiences, or incidents showing the actual situation from the point of view of the consumer.

Frequently people are heard to say that while they may not complain if the price of an article is advanced the extent of the increased cost of proof some manufacturers and dealers, of raising prices beyond that point, simply to increase their profit. An

up to 15 cents. ing is done is by marking up selling prices by 5-cent stages, even if costs have increased only at the 1-cent rate. If the honesty of such a scheme is questioned, it is defended with the curious theory that the public does not want to be bothered with penny advances.

An idea of how successfully it operates, from the financial point of view of the dealer, is found in a recent communication from a manufacturer to dealers, informing them that he was going to raise his prices, and that they would have to raise theirs. Then he went on to tell them just how much more profit they were going to make. In red ink, that it might impress them more, he told them that the new prices would show them a profit of from 70 per cent to 100 per cent on cost.

On certain articles for which they

On other articles the price they the erection of a fourth loft. pafd the manufacturer went up from consumer went up 5 cents each.

Next was the resolution relative to cents each, an advance of 1.20 cents the powers and responsibilities of each; yet the price the consumer had By so doing, the order states, cars for the office of governor. This was a to pay went from 10 to 15 cents, an carrying more important freight will

of the entire governor's department, vance of 1.46 cents; yet the price to Mr. Quincy of Boston had a motion the consumer went from 5 to 10 cents,

to an order, is apt to mark up the Department. price on the menu another 5 cents. So CONVENTION MEETS cessitated an advance. Instead of 10 cents to 12 cents, or 13 cents, or whatever was necessary, they moved it up to 15 cents.

CONDITIONS IS URGED

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Appointment of an American commission to make a thorough investigation of conditions in Russia was urged upon President Wilson today in a letter from Senator members of the Plate Printers Inter-Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of national Union on Monday presented the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The question of military in-

letter." The Senator proposes a commission American Federation of Labor at road project ever organized in the because of conflicting reports regard- Buffalo last November. ing military, economic, political and social conditions in Russia. He says it is most desirable as soon as possible to learn the actual conditions in

He cites the views of many Russians and Americans returning from Russia regarding solutions and sentiment of the Russian people as evidence of the wide disparity of opinion existing. A strong commission of prominent Americans of sound judgment and discretion, he says, would be of value to this country in determining its future course. The proposal was referred to a committee.

LARGE WOODEN SHIP ORDERED PORTLAND, Ore. - Wooden shipbuilding interests here have been authorized by Charles M. Schwab, Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to proceed at once with designs of a 5000-ton wooden steamship, larger than any heretofore built by the government.

WIRE CONTROL BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Wilson today signed the wire control resolution, empowering him to take over and operate for the period of the war all telegraph, telephone, cable and radio lines.

MARKET FOR WAR GARDENERS Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- In order that all war gardeners in Suffolk County may dispose of theis surplus products a CITY EXPENSES AND community market will be established at Horticultural Hall, the opening day being July 31 at 7 a. m. This market will be conducted under the auspices of the Suffolk County Home Garden Club with the cooperation of P. A. O'Connell, Suffolk County Food Administrator, and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It will be

MORALE OF TROOPS IS COMMENDED

opened every Wednesday and Satur-

Lieut. - Col. Paul Azan Says

duction, they do object to the practice Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tant assistance toward the mobiliza-Azan of the French Military Mission States for the winning of the war. siders Powers of Governor example is furnished by many ice to the United States, has returned the methods of effecting it developed from a tour of inspection of several of two speeches on "The New Era in and His Control Over the State ary price for ice cream and most the national army cantonments in dif- Budgets," one by Frank O. Lowden, vances in cost might have warranted ferent parts of the United States, and Governor of Illinois, and the other, vances in cost might have warranted an increase to 11 or 12 cents. The today expressed much satisfaction at Budget Law, by Arthur N. Pierson. dealers saw ap opportunity, and went the work being done. He says the The Christian Science Monitor is pubrapidity with which the recruits take lishing below the views of Governor and that results everywhere are most speech in two installments in future satisfactory. A splendid feeling ex-ists between officers and enlisted men, "The contract of the contract of he says, and there is a fine cooperation is so well known that I need only re-which augurs well for the military fer to it," said Governor Lowden. future of the country.

Lieutenant-Colonel Azan,' are most of appropriations. His responsibility optimistic concerning the outlook of was limited, and his outlook narrow. the war, and all are entering into the He was not required to see beyond training to the fullest extent. In his his own department, which he was itinerary, Lieutenant-Colonel Azan ambitious to extend. He was not included Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich.; Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.; Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, O., and

In all of these camps there are New England officers and men, and training is being carried on at an intensive rate.

Brig.-Gen. George McL. Presson, adhad been paying \$4.80 a gross, and jutant-general of Maine, was a visitor which they sold at 5 cents each, or at Northeastern Department, U. S. A. \$7.20 the gross, they had been making headquarters today, and was in confera profit of \$2.40. Now they should ence with Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruckpay \$7.20 a gross and sell them at 10 man, the commanding general in refcents each, realizing \$14.40 on the erence to the national guard of Maine. "Your profit now \$7.20," said Lieut. Robert W. Milne, departthe manufacturer, in red ink, adding, ment signal officer assistant, has re-"Increase \$4.80 per gross in your turned from various army posts

profit by the change." In other words, where he has been establishing pigthey paid the manufacturer \$2.40 eon lofts under the direction of Maj. more per gross; but charged the pub- Foster Veitenheimer, department sig-On a rising vote on the amendment Hc \$7.20 more. They raised their nal officer. Lofts have now been 3 1-3 to 5 cents, an increase of 12-3 tenant Milne goes to Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I., where he will supervise

Brigadier-General Ruckman has re-Court concerning the militia, from 3.38 cents to 5.83 cents, an increase of ceived an order from R. E. Wood, acting quartermaster-general in Washington, asking that an effort be made On others the price they paid in-creased from 6.50 cents each to 7.70 cars in the transportation of firewood used in army camps and cantonments. be released.

ing for the succession in office in case goes up 2 cents a pound, the restaument among private citizens for findof the incapacity of the governor. It rant, instead of adding 1 cent to an ing work for disabled soldiers is em- fore the first of January, preceding phatically disapproved by the War the convening of the General Assem-

Surgeon-General Gorgas declared with ice. Recently the price of ice in today that the rehabilitation of the Boston went up. Increased cost ne- disabled men would be done thor- ing biennium. This will enable the oughly by the government and that Governor to submit to the General the authorities allowing a raise from the slightest intimation that a disabled soldier was in any sense an object of charity should be discour-

aged. Recently Captain Archibald Roosevelt asked his father, Colonel Roosevelt, to find a position for one of his sergeants, who returned from France, having lost a hand and the request attracted much publicity.

GIFT TO PRESIDENT WILSON WASHINGTON, D. C .- Thirty-five President Wilson with a steel en-

WINNING THE WAR

Governor of Illinois Speaks on the New Era in Budgets at the National Conference on Economy in the City of New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y. - Municipal economy as an example for care and wisdom in expenditures by individ-United States Soldiers Are uals was emphasized at the recent Showing Progress in Training National Conference on War Economy

in New York City, as a most impor-BOSTON, Mass.-Lieut.-Col. Paul tion of the resources of the United up military training is astonishing, Lowden, and will present Mr. Pierson's

"The old method of appropriations 'The head of each office, board or Officers and men, according to commission prepared his own estimate likely to be sparing in his requests He often asked for more than enough.

"One of the departments created by Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Ia. Later the Illinois Civil Administrative Code he visited Camp Dix at Wrightstown, was a Finance Department, with a Director of Finance at its head. The director has power to provide a uniform system of bookkeeping in all branches of the government, under the Governor's control; to prescribe forms for accounts and financial reports: to supervise and examine the accounts and expenditures of the several departments; to examine into the accuracy and legality of accounts, receipts and expenditures of the public moneys; to keep summary and controlling accounts; to examine, approve or disapprove vouchers, bills and claims of the several departments. In fact, the Director of Finance has all the powers necessary to make him the responsible financial head of those functions of the state government, discharged by the Governor. powers thus exercised by him have already resulted in a very large sav-

ings. "His most important duty, however, is the preparation of a budget. He is required to procure information as to the revenues and expenditures for the two preceding years; the appropriations made by the previous General Assembly; the expenditures therefrom; encumbrances thereon and the amounts unencumbered and unexpended; an estimate of the revenues and expenditures of the current fiscal year, and an estimate of the revenues and amounts needed for the next two years. He is empowered by law to make any inquiries and investigations governor and a radical reorganization from 3:54 to 5 cents each, an ad-REHABILITATING WORK needed as to any item desired by any OF DISABLED TROOPS official charged with the duty of expending public money. He is, there-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The move- be granted under our Constitution for bly, to submit to the Governor, in writing, his estimate of revenues and appropriations for the next succeed-Assembly a genuine state budget, which he is required to do not later than four weeks after its organiza-

"Our people vote upon the proposi-tion for a new Constitution next November. If the vote should be favorable, I favor putting into the new Constitution a provision similar to the one submitted by the fast Constitu-tional Convention of New York."

HIGHWAY WORK BEGUN Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Work has begraved parchment bearing a picture gun on the Arkansas-Louisiana hightervention was not discussed in the of the President and an extract from way between Little Rock and Monroe, his address delivered before the La., and is said to be the largest single



Children's "Rosebud" bloomer dresses, \$2.75



Fine, fine plisse crepe in Dolly Varden pattern makes these darling bloomer dresses for littlest ladies as easy to launder as everyday rompers. The blue or pink rosebuds are very tiny, each not bigger than three pinheads, we should say. Two good-sized pockets, proportionately speaking. Square necks finished off neatly with Irish crochet edge. Sizes 2 to 6, \$2.75.

Kiddies ankle ties for dress-up White canvas ankle ties for patriotic youngsters who are determined to conserve leather, sizes 2 to 11, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, according to size. Genuine white buck, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; black kid or patent leather, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

(Filene's-mail orders filled-third foor)

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON

SOCIALIST ACTIVITY

French Socialists may be misunder-terests of the national defense.

Supporters of these sudden schemes.

In the meantime there are various stood, and, if it happens so, it is the for possible if not likely eventu- the common defense." as regards Paris, and the Presiof the Council (whose marvelous I the front one day and came back ance could not bear, even for the ce of civilization, to think of her us capital being irretrievably in-

h to guarantee this situation durnce has ever known. But it may to the end.

Parisian newspapers filled with lead-ing and other articles concerning of the working classes upon the prest Party in France that with all its diplomatic offensive, and in such cir- tion will hold its sessions for two days. eat ability, its honest judgments d Its sincere desire for the achieveof the common welfare, it has extraordinary and unhappy ination to do the right thing at the ng time and to blunder inexcusand against all its good inten-

was at the beginning of the oth of June when a new German ust, and, as it seemed, the most ous of all, was starting that first was heard of this reconstiof all the Republican forces e Left, as it was called, at a meetof the general committee of the nal Labor Federation at the on des Syndicats, where, inciy, it was agreed that the sendof Leon Jounaux, general secre-of the C. G. T., and Marcel in to the United States as a ch Labor Mission should be reld to the category of schemes brown and largely abandoned. It this meeting it was indicated that tendency was manifested in the ditendency was manifested in the diction of such a "reconstitution" as
at mentioned, which might result
a bloc or in a coalition. At that
me, no definite proposition had been
ade, but the various groups were
cupying themselves as to the attide they should adopt in such a case,
then came to be understood that
a C. G. T. was likely to come to an he C. G. T. was likely to come to an

understanding with the Socialist cumstances anything that might dis-Party in the matter. INDEPENDENCE OF Party in the matter. Immediately afterward a meeting avoided.

IN FRENCH CAPITAL of the Parliamentary Socialist Party of the Parliamentary Socialist Party In such circumstances there is, it is was held at which a number of dele-declared, only one thing for it, and gates from the C. G. T. attended, and that is the absolute unity of the whole Different Sections of Labor Show issue was considered so good that that whatever of party, and absolute considered so good that that whatever of party, and absolute considered so good that that whatever of party, and absolute considerating the socialist endeavors. Le Temps the vector remains for the time being tional Cause in Face of the was led to commend it. The delegates and there is some reason to think that of the gravity of existing circum- the weight of the advice tendered stances it was incumbent upon them them. Anyhow it is by no means likely not to create any difficulties for the that their efforts to secure this unity, government, that all disputatious as they call it, among the whole of the questions of a political character Left would succeed. Those who are PARIS, France-At the moment of should be shelved, and that their only less advanced than themselves are no

T., being less of a political institution, and earnest desire to help the national opinion of their best friends that they was somewhat firmer on the question cause from different sections of the have only themselves to thank for the of the union sacrée than the Socialist Labor elements. Thus, at the outset rtunate circumstance. They are Party. Within the body of the C. G. T., of the congress of the Bordeaux Distalking of new coalitions, groupings, which has its own majoritaires and trict Metal Workers Federation, the world to the despotism of Berlin, has a comment upon the statements of it, minoritaires in considerable and keen general secretary, M. Merrheim, gave considerable satisfaction and and meetings of committees, general opposition with each other, it had an address in which he explained the igs, manifestoes, and so forth previously been definitely decided that attitude taken by the federation since set out in the program. Meantime every question of difference among the beginning of the war. Upon the are inevitably certain differences them should be adjourned, if not aban-nion among the various sections doned. To this lead the Socialists had nitely that they wished for a peace in nkers who constitute the Left in necessarily in a large measure to conformity with the desire of the peo-Chamber, and so, in the effort for respond. M. Marcel Cachin declared ples of the countries involved, thort, there is manifested more lack that to insure the safety of the couneven though the spirit of con-m and agreement is in the air. to effect the collaboration of all its the peace of Brest-Litovsk. Also he same time Parisians are sons, and added, "We love our coun- insisted that every man whom the ng their ears for the first sound. try too much to think for a single country called to its defense must do in guns to the northeast of moment of creating what has been his duty. ital; such magnificent heroism called a criminal agitation; we are d sacrifice are reported as even not so much given over to our imnce has never risen to before; cer- pulses that we should allow ourselves parations are being diligently to commit any imprudence fatal to 1911 and 1910 classes, called to arms

Then M. Alexandre Varenne, the leader of the new section of the Right a protest against all statements tendrgy has ircreased even since the wing of the party, the Quarante as supporters of the government for the The signatories add that, having done made in a few months!" the writer ing of the year, when he vis- they are called, who are out and out next, whereas he now does the time being and against all ideas of their duty in the workshops, they irney, examining the situa- international conference or anyh Foch and others, and making thing of that kind in which Germans might have any part, said: "To Colonel Roux, when announcing the in the same day), rings out the indulge in recrimations concerning in the same day), rings out the indulge in recrimations concerning the pride he felt in having been called challenge and declaration that the past, to try to fix responsibilities, will be defended to the last is to lose time, and in face of the new Thus he disposes of hesi- peril with which the country is ng ideas in many quarters that threatened it is necessary once more to reassemble all France's energies."

Le Temps, feeling pleased with all this, was led to remark that at the bewould desert it intact rather ginning of the war the union sacrée an run the risk of that; or that on came about spontaneously because the er hand the fact that the Ger- nation had a very clear sense of the s who had brought the war home peril with which it was threatened; people of Paris by shelling them but the duration of the struggle, the eir nearest front would at last stability of the fronts, and the adapeak the spirit of the nation and put tation of public life to the state of inish to the struggle. Paris, like war, had led to the stirring up of an will pass away rather than activity, deplorable in itself, that proceeded essentially from party t is with things at this grave stage spirit; but even that could not resist Socialists and the represent the open expression of the national tives of other groups of the Left. spirit. In the great moments of her ther with the Confederation Gén- life France had always found herself rale du Travail, are so much con- one and indivisible, setting herself erned about an entirely new question whole-heartedly to safeguard the digf unity, and have not been able to nity of her independent existence. Any fifty bankers, representing 30 states, -if they desired to do so policy which in such circumstances met here on Monday to form a Na- enemy empires, and at the same time faction it obviously and shamelessly and can be milled at once. extensive publicity being given would tend to compromise the union their ideas and a certain disunity of her people would be monstrous, ng from their objects. Their ob- and any attempt to disturb the popwas no doubt good. Their pa- ular conscience would be criminal, and New York State banks, presided. John at this moment is at least the country would implacably conand as ever it was before, and demn it. The writer added that the missioner of Arkansas was named secr avowed object is to stifle all French people had never been false to retary. A preliminary meeting on tics as between themselves the generosity of their instincts. The Sunday night was attended by state By a definite parliamen- first and most certain effect of the bank superintendents and commissionary union, formally constituted, they German thrust was to remind people ers who promised support. Mr. Skinof their duty to themselves, and this ner stated that contrary to reports the g the hour of gravest peril that duty they would accomplish heroically new organization would not conflict

inly seemed to others, that the his stage, and both the C. G. T. and ay to achieve their ends would the Parliamentary Socialist Party organization now exists, bring coopot by special meetings and newly seem to have come to the conclusion eration between state banks and superuted unions, but by a simple, very speedily that something more it understanding that none of should be done toward solidifying would do anything whatever to their various forces. These two fere with the smooth and pa- bodies determined to take the initiablic working of the union sacrée tive in calling a meeting of all the groups of the Left, the main object, l, was most obviously the correct as it was stated, of this meeting beto do, since any new union of ing to give the delegates of the C. Left, anything in the nature of a G. T. an opportunity to explain their view of the present situation to the ssary, but is in itself wrong from advanced elements in the Chamber. It was at the same time understood ons of the Socialists and the that the political intention of the ner groups of the Left, who, upon meeting was to create a unity of those any of the most important ques- Left groups. Simultaneously a comare sharply separated from mittee upon which the syndicalists, majoritaires and minoritaires are reppermitting sleeping dogs to lie, and of preparing a manifesto in which, ng somehow managed to get the as it was expressed, the feeling of the

from the general point of view, the of France, without any distinction the Socialist endeavors. Le Temps, the matter remains for the time being, of the C. G. T. stated that in view the Socialists and their friends feel

In the meantime there are various

Again, the mayor of Creusot has circulated the following proclamation: in accordance with the Mourier Law, have sent to the colonel commandant ing to cast doubt upon the patriotism of the working classes of Creusot. leave them now with the determination to do their duty at the front to command these men. The action of our compatriots, he said, does not surprise me. It is thoroughly French. It is worthy of Creusot. It is worthy of our brave men who, out there in the trenches, resist the invader at the our word of command will still be, 'Everything that France may live;

STATE BANKERS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUIS, Mo .- One hundred and tional Association of State Bankers George I. Skinner, superintendent of M. Davis of Little Rock, Bank Comwith the American Bankers Associanow to seem to them, as it has The matter, however, was not left at tion or the Federal Reserve system, visors and obtain better legislation for state banks and better supervision of them. The meeting is a result of a bankers' meeting held at Hot Springs, Ark., on May 21, when a committee was named to call the St. Louis convention. Organization is to be completed

LABOR RECRUITING PLANS DISCUSSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Labor represent Having rejected the simple system resented was formed, for the purpose atives and employers from Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri, are meeting here, drafting plans for recruiting skilled and unskilled labor acts and schemes, they cannot ent situation should be set forth. Not for war work, railways and farms. Maj. in if the charge is brought only Le Temps but most other news- R. B. Keating of Arkansas outlined the nst them that they might with papers sternly condemned this new convention's business and explained vantage have chosen some other movement, asking what effect any the recruiting would be done with as way of putting into operation their such new union could possibly have, little injustice to other industries as ome for the assistance of the save that of opposition, to the re-on sacrée. One who is not of the mainder of the national representation, of St. Louis is aiding in the movement ip, but yet much appreciates their and it was urged that while Germany and all labor unions will be asked to estness and sincerity and their was developing her military offensive cooperate. All districts will be asibilities for real good, remarks to such a high degree, at the same time signed a quota of men to be raised for it is the misfortune of the Social- she was preparing a new and parallel the indicated industries. The conven-



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Italian Papers Approve State-Small Nations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor It seemed to many that the C. G. happy evidences of sound patriotism an independent Poland, and expressing Rome two months ago. their sympathy with the national aspirations of the Tzecho-Slovaks and ment concerned the Poles, the second and France, which would be increased Jugo-Slavs, following on the announce- the Tzecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs. if they should join the block of the ment that the Allies would not aban- This latter statement was necescaused considerable satisfaction and made a few days previously by evoked approving comments in the Mr. Lansing on the same subject, and of Rumania is noted with the comment that it was unnecessary in view of between the Entente and the United the announced intention of the En- States. The evident intention of paratente governments to consider the peace of Bucharest as null and void. up to the present situation. It affirms that it may be said that in these declarations, taken as a whole, the Entente has adopted the program of "The mobolized workmen of the 1912, the nationalities agreed to on the Capitol and has come to recognize the necessity for firm anti-Austrian action, and this in the very hour in which Austria is making irreparable submission to the domination of Ber-"What an advance has been

> The movement which led up to the congress of the oppressed nationalities began just after the preliminaries for Brest-Litovsk, when the two great speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson made all the nationalities oppressed by Austria-Hungary aware that the anti-Austrian cause was seriously compromised, and that immense efforts, a wonderful force of idealism, and an exceptional spirit of sacrifice price of their sublime sacrifices. It were needed to threaten Austria once is worthy of those who have fallen. more with the claims of the nationali-Until the end of the war, until victory, ties. The peoples were called upon to substitute their clear-sighted intuition for the lack of initiative and the everything rather than that we should cloudy vision of the chancelleries of themselves, whatever the cost, in order to fashion and to use against Ausunity of the oppressed nationalities, and it lay with Italy to direct and organize the whole of this movement. Italy—the sole great representative of

to influence the great allied nations desires except at the cost of a fresh on both sides of the ocean in the only dismemberment and the definite suppossible efficacious way, by proclaim- pression of Poland. Poland's only de-POLES DISCUSSED possible efficacious way, by proclaim- pression of Poland. Poland's only deagreement of all the nationalities sub- lies in three factors, the Allies' resistject to the German-Magyar domination. ance on the front which extends from

done with the necessary rapidity. sumption of an active policy in Russia ment of Entente Prime Minis- First at Rome and then at Prague the by the Entente, and the revolt of the representatives of the oppressed na- Slav and Latin nationalities against ters Regarding Support for tionalities met in agreement on the the Hapsburg régime. same line of action, while today, the leaders of the allied governments, affirms, are in accordance with the awaiting the further affirmation of first two of these lines of defense and the same active agreement from the the Paris statement directs them tobenches of the Reichsrat, had wished wards the prompt acceptance of them ROME, Italy—The statement of the to make known their recognition of all. Both the moral and political in-Prime Ministers of England, France, the policy of the nationalities of which terests of the Poles summon them to and Italy, concerning the creation of the foundations had been declared in join the anti-Austrian crusade. Their

The first part of the Premier's stateestablished a common point of view phrasing Mr. Lansing's statement and their actions from as wide a stand-supply wherever it may be. the obvious advantage arising from the establishment of a common point anti-Austrian coalition accounts for with Trieste and Strassburg, as Orlando did in his speech in the August- Poland, and that the great battlefield waste; in particular, that nothing be the statement might have been differ- resented is Austria-Hungary. How, troyed that can properly be used. ent if it had not been made with the the writer asks, could the Poles, he idea, which was fully justifiable, of will not say desert this battleground, heartedly to previous letters on this making mention of Mr. Lansing's but how could they not claim the post subject and the conservation work alstatement. By its means the attitude of honor in the struggle against their ready done and being done in the of the whole of the liberal alliance mortal enemy? The article ends with navy is realized and appreciated; but, toward Austria-Hungary is made suf- an affirmation of confidence in the with the immense increase in personficiently clear and the advantage of Polish nation and of the conviction nel, it is deemed desirable to once baving done this seemed incontestable. that it will hear its future speaking more point out the necessity for the It will serve to encourage the move- in the Paris statement. ment in public opinion which is developing in the United States and of ST. LOUIS MILLERS which Mr. Lansing's statements are certainly the consequence, while a further development of anti-Austrian feeling may be expected from America Special to The Christian Science Monitor and its president.

The first part of the statement,

All that seemed essential had been the North Sea to the Adriatic, the re-

The views of the Poles, the writer participation in the events in Prague has aroused satisfaction in England oppressed nationalities in the Reichs-

The situation is undoubtedly diffiare uncertain and rouse anxious prob- soldiers overseas, that they may want lems for all good Polish patriots. for nothing." Every friend to Poland, and that, the point as possible, but peoples make

RECEIVE NEW WHEAT

which refers to Poland, is clearer and bushels of wheat reached this market out ashore or affoat in pursuance of of greater political importance. From on Monday, the greatest shipment in the department's wishes in this matter the Italian point of view there is noth- St. Louis' history. Monday's receipts may be reported promptly and in deing new about such a statement since were taken mostly by millers. The tail so that the same may be distribbecome like the Russians, the slaves the Entente; they were called upon to a firm support of the program of comcome to an understanding among plete Polish independence which is in- of the increased wheat-price measure. stinctive in every Italian has already Steady shipments are now expected. found expression in the speeches of The millers say the grain is of as high tria the keen-edged weapon of the Baron Sonnino and Signor Orlando, a quality as ever known in this mar-Its importance lies in the fact that M. ket, the berry clean and heavy and Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George rich in gluten and other food content. sign it, as well as Signor Orlando, and The local grain corporation announces that it is framed at the moment when it will buy wheat at market prices from Catts, to be held in Jacksonville, July the anti-Austrian idea after the col- German imperialism is showing less shippers. Millers here had practically 16, when all problems concerning Nelapse of Russia-was obliged to take and less restraint in Central Europe, exhausted the supply of old wheat. gro labor will be taken up. All laaction against the combination of the where it cannot reach the full satis- The new wheat is very dry and firm bor agents of the State will be pres-

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ELIMINATION OF WASTE IN NAVY

Order Calls Attention to Need of Helpful Cooperation With the Food Administation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Closer cooperation between the Food Administration and the Navy Department is assured by the order of Admiral McGowan issued to all commanders-in-chief, commanding officers and commandants of the United States Navy.

"One of the principal purposes for creation of the United States Food Administration was to insure an adequate and always dependable supply for the fighting forces-a recent official circular giving as one of the Food Administrator's four aims: 'To feed our own sailors at sea and our

"This includes, of course, not only writer says, means every Italian, rec- the stimulation of production so as ognizes the difficulties with which the to effect the necessary increase but Poles are faced and tries to judge also the conservation of the visible

"In so far as the navy is concerned their way and states are reconstituted this means-not any reduction at all of view among the members of the only by overcoming difficulties which in the quantity, quality or variety of seem insurmountable and solving the subsistence furnished (for that the lack of greater clearness in the problems which seem insoluble, and should and shall be the very last exformula adopted. Not all the premiers such supreme courage and effort are treme of conservation, by no means present in Paris would have been able needed by the Polish nation today. necessary thus far) but—the practice to put Prague and Warsaw on a level It knows that the triumph of German of careful economy at all times and imperialism means the extinction of the elimination of all avoidable eum, but, the writer says, no doubt on which German imperialism is rep- thrown overboard or otherwise des-

"The service has responded wholegreatest care and the most complete cooperation along the established lines of conservation.

"This letter will, accordingly, be given the widest possible service pubicity-especially among officers and others who have recently come into the navy; and it is requested that any ST. LOUIS, Mo .- A total of 741,000 special measures successfully tried cable, for general adoption.

FLORIDA NEGROES CONFER

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-A conference of the leading Negroes of Florida



MINE HARDSHIPS

Counsel for I. W. W. Seeks to

to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill.-The hardships and r which made up the lot of (Mont.) miners before the in the summer of 1917 commuch of Monday's testimony in rnment prosecution of 101 W. defendants in the Federal before Judge K. M. Landis. counsel sought to show W. W. strike activities in the na mines were paralleled by other unions and were did at bettering living conditions,

tails of the Speculator fire and disasters were told by The Speculator mineard. John Muzilech said, no one it mine company offices every

e was an I. W. W. affair.

in that city were concerned in week hed agitator, F. J. Little, he said. the provisions of the new law. ng about his duties.

d roast beef, but said he had women.

expelled from the ministry for cases, and other army equipment.

to I. W. W.'s who left work. members went into the erally stay." to fight fires in Fourth of July on," he said, and added that no the l. W. W. fire fighters left ade, with no charges being pre d against them to his knowledge. H. Rice of Portland. Ore., a deant who went through the trouble

tions committee of an I. W. W. ution in opposition to the war.

LEAGUE CHARGES TO

Business and the Non-Partisan ing 50-mile routes. League," Commerce, organ of the Chi-FIRE ARMS STRIKERS. ago Association of Commerce, pub-

her the following item: in agricultural committee of five s was authorized June 28, by board of directors of the Chamber rs to be selected from Minnees had become sufficiently pro- government contracts.

WITNESSES TELL OF nounced to arouse the spirit of the PAPERS GOT UNDER Dudley Street, Dorchester, was fined SHIPYARD STRIKE strong campaign, even political if

necessary, to correct the abuses. It is proposed that the period of the inquiry shall be from the present until the close of the meetings of agricultural associations in the fall and early 'Show That Their Strike Activ- winter. Reports of the committee's findings will be submitted to the agriities in Montana Were Similar cultural communities and will be made to Those of Other Unions public at a time and in a manner best calculated to serve the interests of the agricultural communities in whose behalf the inquiry is to be conducted.

ANTI-LOAFING LAW

Hastening to Register—Activ-

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor, indicated that German millions had BOSTON, Mass.-The Massachusetts been spent in districts far from the g occurred in July, 1917, and Anti-loafing Law, which went into efony of miners who had been feet on Friday, and the federal "work there was that proper protective or fight" order, are responsible for a in progress, he asserted, might be exures had not been taken and big impetus to the business of the free ners caught in the shafts were employment agencies conducted by ff from egress from the burning the United States Government in this by solid cement bulkheads. city. As fast as possible, the applithat time, testimony in the case cants are distributed to the stores and lisclosed, bulkheads of a new factories which have applied for help. d have been installed, with doors. After Aug. 1, when the President's the system of "rustling cards" was ruling that all labor recruiting must ought up. One of these cards be done through government agencies be obtained from the mining goes into effect, it is expected that the any offices before a miner would rush will be greater, and branch oftted to step on mine property fices are being opened throughout the eek a job. Without a rust- State to take care of the situation.

The Massachusetts Anti-Loafing Law d get employment in any Butte provides that all men in the State, be-Muzilech was a miner at the tween the ages of 18 and 50, shall be lator during the fire. He had required to work at least 36 hours a week at a useful occupation, and obfor a year to get a rustling card, viously compels many men to seek aid, before the fire. new employment.

rta Shea, another Butte miner. In the cases of two men detained of a mine fire from which he had by the police of Boston on the charge of violating this law, the requirement overnment attorneys made clear of working 36 hours a week was never have contended the Butte taken into consideration by the court, and warrants for the arrest of the J. Dunne, not a member of the men were refused on Monday, it being W., but an official in the Electri- thought that it could not be deterrkers Union in Butte, made the mined whether the law had been vioeden of his testimony that all the lated until it had been in effect a Stockbridge and John E. Cullen, for-

line sprike, his own body having This view was not held by the or a month from the middle court in Brighton, which, also on Harper, assistant United States at-All unions also had Monday, held for trial on July 22 entatives at the funeral of the two men who had been arrested under

oh Kennedy, the Butte Metal In connection with its efforts to ine Workers Union recording secre- properly distribute the available suptestified he joined the I. W. W. in ply of male labor, the federal free em-August, 1917, but that since 1909, dur- ployment service is devoting more and ng which period he had put in six more attention to the placing of ers' work underground in that city's women workers in industry, a phase s, he never once saw a mine in- of the industrial problem which employers in the United States have W. Bayard Hale and George Sylr W. N. Short of Sioux City, been comparatively slow to develop was recalled to the stand. He tes- It is said that one of the troubles of Special to The Christian Science Monitor It R. Porter of the prosecution women clarks that are available as from its Eastern Bureau ter of the prosecution women clerks that are available, as he had heard that 100 I. W. W.'s many stores which have lost men were arrested, rebelled in jail, either are getting along with smaller d their food and demanded milk forces, or are reluctant to employ

New fields are opening constantly, formation service in the United States at the many more opportunities for women workers than there were a few months for a saloon in the prohibition.

New fields are opening constantly, formation service in the United States of the war. Dr. duty, the Mayor points out, will be to the men and women in the works for increased wages and improved working the war, was Berlin correspondent of the war. Dr. Hale, when the United States entered to the war, was Berlin correspondent of the war, was Be leard that they refused to doff New fields are opening constantly, ational ministry for signing a pe-for a saloon in the prohibition ago. The biggest demands, it is said of Iowa?" Prosecutor Porter by the government agents, are for inspectors of shells in munition plants igned such a petition, but was and for stitchers on uniforms, gun

to I. W. W.'s without cause in United States, according to the gov- edited the pro-German weekly called to make any recommendations they localities of the Northwest ernment agents, to show that they give the Fatherland, was the third man think would improve conditions. the basis of testimony by satisfaction. The superintendent of who gave testimony on Sunday and itnesses called in the defend- the service in Massachusetts, Edward Monday in the state and federal in- asked to serve on the committee are favor. Deputy Sheriff George F. McGrady, has said that they take vestigation of German propaganda, Amelia H. Ames, Vincent Brogna, of Fernwood, Ia., was one. Af- less time off from their work than following the announcement that the Philip Cabot, Edward H. Chandler, J corking in St. Mary's River lum- men. He describes them as "hardamps for years he was made working and conscientious." Further, trolled by German money. eriff during last summer's he says: "They are not inclined to E, he said, but could trace no dis-drift from job to job. If they have a said to have sent out regularly a mass mant. good place and fair wages they gen- of pro-German news and special arti-

MISSOURI TO HAVE ods they were locked in a MOTOR POSTAL ROUTE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The first motor rett, Wash., on Oct. 23, 1916, truck postal route in Missouri, operof that affair. He described the ating between Marshall and Spring-the I. W. W.'s were compelled to field, will be opened soon. It is to the gantlet of men who plied traverse Dallas, Hockory, Benton, Petacks and revolvers. When they tis, Green and Saline counties, and t back to Seattle a score of I. W. will extend from the Missouri River went to the hospital. Rice pro-Valley into the heart of the Ozarks. all had been guiltless of any Trucks will stop at all farmhouses along the 200-mile route for produce. said he was a member of the Four auto trucks will be used, maion in Seattle, beginning July every week day morning. It is chines starting from each terminal ntion committed itself to refuse ders in the beginning, but if this fails

He decli ertain any proposition or reso- to work satisfactorily the postal officials will man the trucks with postal

Postmaster Selph of St. Louis is negotiating for three routes to run man Government. BE INVESTIGATED from St. Louis into the State, A large number of privately owned and operto The Christian Science Monitor ated motor truck lines are now in operation in the suburban districts operation in the suburban districts CHICAGO. IIL-Under the heading around the city, many of them cover;

WILL ARBITRATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The striking employees of the Smith & Wesson rce of the United States, its Company in Massachusetts, meeting today, unanimously voted to place orgia, lowa, Pennsylvania and their case in the hands of President To be eligible, members must Wilson or his representative, and to big farm interests in the field of abide by the decision of such arbitrail farming-not "play farming." tor. Notification of this vote was given at have business relationships to the company only through the ued at approximately \$250,000,000, was le them to direct any inquiries press. The strike was called last Fri-ne joint viewpoint of business day, and the strike leaders claim that ulture. The committee will their number has been augmented to gate charges of the National between 900 and 1000. Efforts to Partisan League that "big busi- bring the company and employees into was dealing unfairly with agri- conference have thus far failed. The nterests and that certain company is working exclusively on

Have Been Spent in United States to Influence News and Editorial Policies

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Germans have been used to obtain complete or partial control of American newspapers other places besides New York EFFECT OBSERVED City, according to a statement today by State Deputy Attorney-General

Commenting on the investigation Impetus Given to Work of Free which led to the arrest of Dr. Edward Rumely on a charge which involves Employment Agencies by Men the purchase of The New York Evening Mail for the German Government in 1915, Mr. Becker declared that inforities for Women a Problem mation in his possession and that of for whom he acted in the Mail case, cause. An extensive investigation now pected to reveal other centers of Gerinfluence and propaganda man methods.

It was learned authoritatively today that another American newspaper passed into German control before the United States entered the war in a been followed in the case of the Mail. This newspaper is located in the far West, and action against its ostensible owners is predicted as an early development.

Germans in the United States at one time contemplated the purchase of 30 American newspapers in as many cities, it was said today at the Federal Building, where a federal grand jury is investigating the case of Dr. Rumely. The project was launched before the United States entered the war and was mainly unsuccessful, but it was intimated German money was put into a number of publications. This money is now being traced, and in the end, it is believed, most of it

will be located. Among the witnesses before the grand jury today were Frank Parker mer and present managing editors, respectively, of The Mail. Harold torney, questioned again today C. A Lewis, treasurer of The Mail and Express Company, owner of The Mail. He also interrogated George von Skal, formerly managing editor of The New York Staats Zeitung.

Foe Propaganda Inquiry

vester Viereck Questioned

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Deputy Attorwas the editor of the German in-

ker on Monday. licity manager for the Hamburg- tions are sufficient to enforce the law New York Evening Mail had been con-

The German information service is cles, and it is also reported that before long another newspaper, not in this city, will be announced as having been bought by the Germans.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mr. Becker declined to comment on the interviews Viereck, except to say that he had influence American sentiment before this country declared war. He said the interviews, like that earlier with George T. Odell, formerly a correspondent of The New York Evening Mail in Germany, were part of a fed eral inquiry intended to reveal who were the recipients of some of the German money spent here with the hope of keeping the United States out

He declined to say whether conthe prosecution of Dr. Edward R. Rumely, alleged to have bought the Evening Mail in 1915 for the Ger-

Dr. Hale came to New York from New Hampshire in response to a request from Mr. Becker. He declared that he had responded "voluntarily" to the attorney's call, and that he was "patriotic."

tween the German Government and Oglethorpe. He was questioned by Dr. Hale's name was found in some Dewey. of the messages.

German Firms to Be Sold Out NEW YORK, N. Y .- Announcement of a selling organization formed to dispose of 140 German concerns taken over by the government under the Trading With the Enemy Act and valmade here on Monday night by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property cus-

FINED FOR OVERTIME WORK

BOSTON, Mass. - On complaint of the State Board of Labor and Indus I tries, the Upham's Corner Market,

employing women clerks more than GERMAN CONTROL ten hours a day. Edward F. Wallace, counsel for the labor board, told Judge Hayden that if any firms actually needed a suspension of the working-Millions Said by Law Official to hour law, Edwin Mulready, commissioner of labor, has it in his power to

MOONEY APPEAL AGAIN DISMISSED

grant such a request.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. -- The Califorthe Federal Alien Property Custodian, nia Supreme Court has dismissed torial policies in favor of the German denying the motion to set aside judgplots. The grounds of his appeal were officials, with Lieut.-Commander Fred that the jury's verdict and the subsequent judgment and sentence were ers which it is believed will be ac-Attorney Fickert and his assistants. vote today. manner similar to that said to have The court's decision presents a remarkable situation under the California law, which will be urged by Macy scale may have occurred, and ecutive clemency. The decision says

"In this state it is a settled law that a judgment cannot be set aside because predicated upon perjured testimony or because material evidence is concealed or suppressed. The fraud practiced in such cases upon both the small number of cases entitled to back court and defendant is not extrinsic to the record, and only in cases of pay all green hands, practically apertrinsic fraud may such relief be had. Nor can it be said that a district attorney's duty differs from that of counsel in civil cases. Each has an equal duty to present only competent and LYNN STRIKERS legitimate evidence. If that obligation be violated and perjured testimony is produced or material evidence suppressed by either, in so far as judgment is concerned, the injured party Union Labor Leaders Exert Every on Friday, Jeremiah denied that he vertised. is without remedy.

BOSTON HOUSING IS TO BE STUDIED

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Charles Logue as chairman, whose tricians. Matthew B. Claussen, former pub- the present administrative organiza-

> The other persons the Mayor has Randolph Coolidge Jr., James E. Mc-Connell, Edward F. McGrady, Rev. Michael J. Scanlon and James Solo-

PRESIDENT NOT TO TAKE ANY VACATION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With matters of tremendous importance demanding which he had with Dr. Hale or Mr. his attention every day, President Wilson has decided that he cannot leave questioned both men regarding their his desk, and it was definitely anthat he would not take any vacation take action in the strike of shoe cutbut would remain in Washington throughout the summer.

> ESPIONAGE VIOLATION DENIED specially for The Christian Science Monitor

States District Court in violation of the Espionage Law. He paid ferees had any direct connection with \$500 as security for his appearance in October. It is alleged that he made the statement while in Pittsfield that he would not fight against the Germans.

GERMAN MUSICIAN ARRESTED a musician, was arrested on Monday with the Brockton Shoe Manufac-When the State Department made alien enemy. It was said he will be work done either by day or by the public late in 1917 cablegrams be- sent to the internment camp at Fort piece. This is your own agreement.

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Whole Question Put Into Hands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-A day of

California Supreme Court Denies idleness at three big shipyards of Oakland Estuary, following the walk-Motion to Set Aside Judgment out of 6000 boilermakers and ironfor Alleged Complicity in the workers claiming 2000 violation the Macy wage adjustment in underworkers claiming 2000 violations of Preparedness Day Bomb Plots payment of new employees, ended late last night in a substantial agreement procured by government action. The boilermakers' strike threw out 8000 more men, but no violence occurred. Managers of the Bethlehem plant, Alameda and Hanlon and Moore Scott Works, Oakland, immediately Thomas J. Mooney's application for a placed the entire matter in the hands certificate of probable cause in appeal of the government, as represented by from the order of the Superior Court, Capt. A. F. Pillsbury, district manager, and Gavin McNab, attorney for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and ment and capital sentence for alleged Mortimer Fleischacker, examiner for complicity in preparedness day bomb the Wage Adjustment Board. These S. Moody, U. S. N., reached a tentative agreement with a delegation of strikprocured by willful fraud by District cepted by the boilermakers' union on

Adjusters for the government find that in the rapid expansion of East Bay plants some departures from the Mooney's friends as ground for ex- promise immediate investigation, with adjustment of real grievances.

Considerable indignation is ex-

pressed by other unions at the alleged hasty action of the striking union. The prospect is now thought good for a speedy settlement on an investigation that will probably show a pay, without compelling companies to prentices though of mature age, the same wages as the Macy scale guaran-

tees skilled workers.

Mayor Peters Names Committee exerting every effort to organize the the meeting. Jeremiah is alleged to which may be advertised by the same to Consider Residence Condi- strikers of the General Electric Com- have inclosed \$75 for the rental of firm. pany here. They assert they have suc-kind to decorate the place with the propaganda advertising of the firm ployees and are confident of securing William Bayard Hale as the man who pointed a committee of ten, with were the machinists and the electine at the meeting as possible.

Dr. Hale was examined by Mr. present laws are adequate to insure resentative of the United States Fedter on Monday. eral Labor Board, as the plant is en-

The claim was made by union leaddarsh and illegal treatment meted industries has gone far enough in the and George Sylvester Viereck, who the committee, says he expects them of strikers was about 12,000. Foremen and supervisors of the different dehave not walked out. Work at the have maintained a neutral attitude, and the situation is regarded as unique both by the officials of the plant and by the union leaders. Most activity is among the union officials.

Federal Action Possible

United States Officials Observe Actions of Brockton Strikers pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass. - It is known that several representatives of difters which threatens to hold up im- from this district is anticipated. portant contracts for army shoes. The 1760 strikers here and the 1000 in near-by places have taken a defiant attitude toward the Boot and Shoe BOSTON, Mass.-Hans Hayden of Workers Union, with which they are New York, a traveling salesman affiliated and which has demanded pleaded not guilty in a United that they return to work, pointing out that in striking they have violated their contract with the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

The strikers have been told in a statement from the union of which they are a part that "the present world war has for its purpose the maintenance of agreements and that they shall not be disposed of as mere BOSTON, Mass.-Edward Schelbert, scraps of paper. Your agreement by Boston police at the request of turers' Association concedes to the United States authorities as a German manufacturers the right to have their The manufacturers have signified von Bernstorff regarding propaganda, Assistant United States Attorney Judd their willingness to submit the case to the Massachusetts Board of Arbitra

mands of the cooks in seven hotels of Government and Agreement here for an increase in wages of \$2 Reached Which the Labor a week and a 60-hour work week of six days are granted by 5 o'clock this Union Is Expected to Approve afternoon, the cooks and waiters in these hotels have threatened to walk

Boston Cooks Demand Raises

O'LEARY SPEECH STOPPED BY JUDGE tional advertising of big business cor-

Sinn Fein Leader, at Brother's Fact "He Is a Real Irishman"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- That he had been retainer as counsel "in a private affair" by Madame Marie K. de Victorica, alleged German agent, was admitted by Jeremiah A. O'Leary during his examination on Monday in the trial of his brother John, who is of substantial advertisements. charged with having aided Jeremiah to escape justice, after the latter had been released on bail, following his dresses itself may be illustrated by arrest for sedition.

the middle of a statement growing out Standard Oil Company. of a question asked of him by Prosecuting Attorney Barnes, as to whether he was a real Trishman. O'Leary had been asked if Father O'Connell, to sociated Advertising Clubs of the whom he is said to have confessed go- World, toward higher standards. It ing west, was a subscriber to Bull. has been realized that the advertising Jeremiah said he did not know whether he was or not, but he was a real Irishman. Mr. Barnes had asked:

"Are you a real Irishman?"

"I thought you said the other day "A real Irishman makes the best ally easy to find out. kind of an American. The Irishmen

salary today, Mr. Barnes." Irishmen had fled from Ireland to Hence, on the one hand, the status of escape British oppression, and that this propaganda advertising of busithe Irish patriotism of John Purroy ness has received comparatively little Mitchel did not offer a favorable attention because its circle is small; contrast to that of his grandfather, and on the other hand, the quality who was a real Irish patriot. Judge of this same advertising has not been BEING ORGANIZED Hand finally stopped the witness and so easy to determine, because it has O'Leary apologized for having made not been a product, but often in effect

Effort at Massachusetts City to Germans at Terrace Garden on Oct. 9, ficient reasons for the lack of dis-Band Gen. Electric Employees 1914. On Monday Mr. Barnes read crimination, it does appear that up into the record a letter, said to have to the present time the distinction been written by Jeremiah to Adolph has not been sharply drawn in the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Suskind, the manager of the garden, advertising world between a good LYNN, Mass.—Union leaders are asking him to make arrangements for product and a poor policy, both of

ELEVATED CAR MEN

BOSTON Mass The employment of women in war American Line, was also examined, properly. The Mayor, in his letter to prope the Boston Elevated employees for 60 partments are the only persons who cents an hour be arbitrated by the National War Labor Board, it is explant is at a standstill. The strikers pected the case will be heard in Washington next Monday, and a decision handed down by Aug. 1. The employees have agreed to abide by the decision of the board.

from different parts of the United Commissioner William A. Hayes. States, representing the Amalgamated Witnesses said Wetzel was heard to Association of Street and Electric make disloyal remarks regarding the Railway Employees of America, have United States, President Wilson and requested the War Labor Board to act Liberty loans. He was remanded to on wage demands.

MR. COWDREY A CANDIDATE

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ferent departments of the United Henry E. Cowdrey has announced his sult of a strike of employees. Union knowledge of German expenditures to nounced at the White House today States Government are here ready to candidacy for reelection in the Twelfth officials charge that the company re-Worcester district. A three-cornered fused to arbitrate differences arising contest for the two seats in the House from dismissal of men for joining the

tion, but the strikers have ignored SEEKING TO LEAD them as they have ignored their union PUBLIC THOUGHT

BOSTON, Mass.-Unless the de- Propaganda Advertising by Big Business Interests-Firm May Have a Good Product and a Questionable Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, III.—So-called educaporations is being directed at the public more and more these days for Trial in New York, Upholds the purpose of winning the public thought to the point of views of the the purpose of winning the public company or the industry: With this development of publicity, it seems apparent, has come the need for a definition of standards to meet with this rather new type of advertisement. It has become increasingly plain, in a word, that all advertising of policy certainly as well as of products, must safely pass under the rod of "truth in advertising," to be accounted a sound publicity, fit for the company

The specific type of "educational" advertising to which this article adthe propaganda advertising of the O'Leary was stopped by the judge in American meat packers and of the

In the advertising of commodities, great progress has been made in recent years, largely through the Asof an article should speak of it truthfully and that the article itself should be a good article. This advance has doubtless been facilitated by the fact that thousands of people advertise commodities and by the further fact that the truth about things is gener-

The propaganda advertisers, in the make it possible for you to draw your realm of business, are, however, few; and what they deal in, through such The witness then said that many advertising, is thought, and not things. a public policy which was being ad-

tions in Crowded Districts ceeded with from 6000 to 8000 em- United States, Irish and German flags. making that product seems often to ployees and are confident of securing "Place the American flag in the be accepted as of equal quality. As the balance of the 14,000 within a few center," the letter requested, "with a matter of fact, the propaganda ad-BOSTON, Mass.—For the purpose of days. When the strike became effective tudying housing conditions in Boston.

Monday morning the call described by the public thought to something which studying housing conditions in Boston, Monday morning the only departments the inclosed tickets among your Ger- is bad for the public. In that case, ney-General Becker has named Dr. Mayor Andrew J. Peters has aptising is inherently bad advertising. and will have its harmful effect on all advertising as certainly as the untruthful advertising of the fly-by-SEEK ARBITRATION night merchant. The point is of course entirely obvious. or industry tries to win the public Specially for The Christian Science Monitor to its point of view when that point of view actually injures the public by the board of trustees of the Boston the educational advertising of that Elevated Railway Company of the re- firm or industry does not measure up to the standard of "truth in adver-Carm n's Union that the demand of tising" and ultimately will hurt the public confidence in all advertising.

DISLOYALTY IS ALLEGED

BOSTON, Mass .- Henry C. Wetzel, a mechanical engraver at North Attleboro, Mass., was held in \$500 bail charged with violation of the Espion-It is said that about 40 other locals age Law on Monday by United States jail.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga.-Atlanta was with-BOSTON, Mass. - Representative out street car service today as a reunion.



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FIRST OBJECTIVE IS NOT REACHED

(Continued from page one)

and Rheims, and the French along front beyond Rheims. The attack t of Rheims was a complete failure. It was held and rolled up from the very beginning. But at Fossoy and ians they succeeded in crossing t was at this period that General liggest attacked the troops who had rossed the river, and completely ared the south bank of the river h his sector, taking some 1000 to 1500 ners. Exactly what has occurred ween Dormans and Rheims it is at difficult to say as the comniqués are entirely incomplete, and there is nothing on which to base an estimate of the later stages of the But it is certain that Epernay, the first day's objective, so far from being reached has not yet been seri-ously threatened.

Vhat still remains to be decided is

Meantime in every other part of the ld-the Central Powers were having cessful a time. A heavy Brites, and the capture of 328 pris-

On the Asiago plateau and in the direction of Monte Grappa and Montello the Italians were also busy raidng, and taking prisoners.

the heights of Cafa Darza on the road to Ochrida

Finally an attempt by the Turks to 240 are Germans.

spital was deliberately nbed by the German aviators. It vas full of wounded at the time. At east three bombs were dropped on

of shells fell intermittently ians and New Zealanders. hort distance from them. They did

Situation Reviewed

LONDON, England (Monday)-The s from Chalons through Montmir- fighting.

ae greatest depth of penetration did critical occasion. exceed 2 to 21/2 miles.

ee miles in depth, on a four-mile

Apparently the primal object of the mans is to try the "pincer tactics" the whole, is nothing abnormal, so hin a few hours, of its actual octo be. The results are nothlike the early fruits of the Aisne ck, some weeks ago. American

ether this is von Ludendorff's real ttack, or simply a heavily staged int to cover the true attack which come in the direction of Amiens Arras. That, however, is a doubt must be tolerably quickly

h raid in the direction of Ridge od, not very far from Ypres, ended n the penetration of the enemy's

On the Albanian front the French and Italian columns have pushed steadily forward, with the result that the two forces have now joined hands

rm the British positions north of icho has been entirely defeated, by bayonets. the Australians and New Zealanders.

with a loss of 510 prisoners, of whom

Hospital Deliberately Bombed

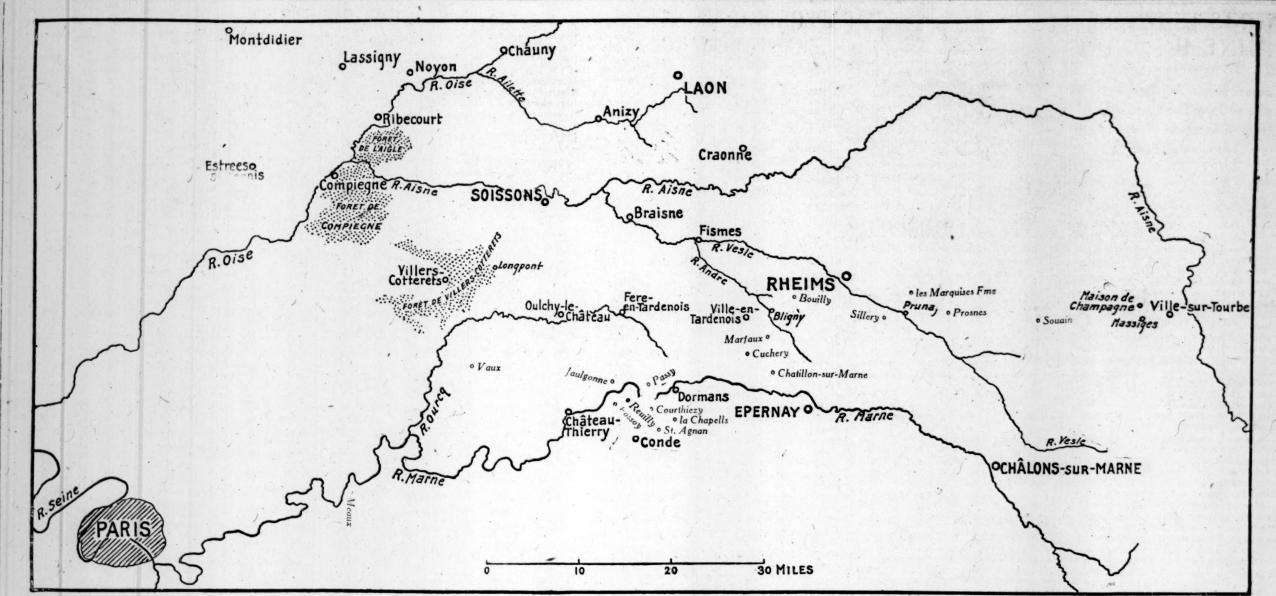
were killed and nine persons were They include a complete brigade staff. long-range guns recommenced.

continued without interruption.

points to 21/2 miles from the Mr. Runciman said he was sure

st of Rheims, the Germans had eeded in crossing the Marne n Château Thierry on an 11-mile eatest progress along the valley of and is still intact.

h holding that German progress, The actual front of attack has definitely known, also the date, ent London feels they have every capital. s west of Château Thierry have been affected, as the attack did ding the volume of the German nature of the firing soon informed the es employed, an estimate, based city that the long lull on the front xperience of previous German at- had been broken, and the expected The German official report, made pubwhere between 350,000 and 400,000 viewed the blaze of guns on the east— "To the southwest an



Scene of the new German offensive

Drawn for The Christian Science Monito

Map shows in detail the front southwest and east of Rheims where the German attempts to cross the Marne and to reach Epernay have so far failed, owing to the stubborn resistance of the allied forces.

Capture of Germans

PARIS, France (Tuesday)—German ciated Press)—The German prisoners sions the defending artillery was sev-RIS. France (Tuesday)—German ciated Press)—The German prisoners sions the defending artillery was several 11 p. m. last night dropped captured in the counter-attack by eral miles nearer the city and yet was throughout the day on both sides of "Between Dormans and Rheims the service and purchases for the commissions for the commissions and the counter-attack by eral miles nearer the city and yet was artillery activity the left bank, southwest of Fossoy.

"There was artillery activity the left bank, southwest of Fossoy."

"Between Dormans and Rheims the service and purchases for the commissions."

Turkish Reverse in Palestine

LONDON, England (Monday) hospital. One destroyed three tacked the British positions in Pales- against the capital, finds Paris fully The work of the hospital was tine commanding the crossing of the prepared and calmly confident.

describing the attack, says: ciated Press)—The Germans ap-the Abu Telluel ridges north of Jer-ntly deliberately attempted to icho. Our positions about Abu Telluel, at first penetrated, were entirely restored by a counter-attack by Austral-

"Five hundred prisoners were taken, including 260 Germans.'

American Achievement Cheered

cable to The Christian Science | Special cable to The Christian Science | Monitor from its European Bureau | WESTMINSTER, England (Tueshristian Science Monitor European day) — Mr. Bonar Law's announce-tureau learns that a German offensive, on a large scale, commenced between 4 and 4:30 this morning, pretween 4 and 4:30 this morning, pretween 4 and 4:30 this morning, pre- ter-attack had driven the enemy back eded by an intense bombardment and taken 1000 prisoners, was greeted German offensive has begun on a 30- terest to report. starting at midnight. The attack with loud cheers. The Chancellor mile front from Château Thierry along ed on a front from Château also said that a report given by Mr. the Marne to Bligny and on a 25-mile day night enemy attacks developed erry to Massiges and from Prunay Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, as front east of Rheims between Prunay against our positions, covering the uvroy, a total front of 55 miles. coming from General Foch by tele- and Maisons de Champagne, making a passages, of the Jordan and on e was no attack or bombardment phone, stated that the latter was well total of about 55 miles altogether. The the Abu Telluel Ridges north of Jerinst Rheims. The back areas of the satisfied with the results of the day's situation so far is understood to be icho. Our positions about Abu Tel-

heavily shelled with gas to a east of Rheims the enemy had been vance appears to have been made Australians and New Zealanders. oth of from 12 to 18 mfles behind very heavily repulsed and had suffered southwest of Rheims, the Germans severe losses and received complete having crossed the Marne in a number including 240 Germans. By nightfall the French described the french described the first the french described the first the ck, the French described the had penetrated on a 36-kilometer front n attack as definitely held, to an average depth of 4 to 5 kilo-

ginal front line. Only along the that the House would wish to offer e at Souain, at Prosnes and Pru- their congratulations, not only to the were the Germans able to make French, but to the American troops, progress. At these points the who had so fully justified themselves, not were counter-attacking, and

French Defenses Intact

nor penetrated more than one semi-official statement issued late on such shafts, as the Kreuz Zeitung utmost vigor." Between Troissy and Bligny Monday night. The French defensive puts it.

tured Chaumizy and penetrated to statement says, "the enemy, thanks to hands. y, an extreme depth of 5000 surprise, carried important positions, ds, but were apparently unable to like the Chemin des Dames, and ad- tung says that Otto H. Kahn of Mareuil-le-Port on the Marne south ally pressing forward against our ize the high ground on the north vanced several miles, this time the New York has been working in this of Chatillon is held by the French,

Paris Bombardment Resumed

long-range bombardment of Paris was Americans cannot run very high." resumed this morning.

LONDON, England (Monday)-The bombardment of Paris with the German long-range guns began again this The Austrian-Hungarian War Minister, rence, and the French headquarters afternoon, according to an Exchange says a Vienna dispatch to the Vossische stated to be satisfied, with which Telegraph dispatch from the French

The New Offensive ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eyropean Bureau

eime country and district south of day morning Paris was awakened by eime is described as difficult camerate explosions and the loud sound of ing country much wooded and guns. It was at first thought that an While nothing definite is known air raid was in progress, but the

Two Towns Recaptured LONDON, England (Tuesday) -PARIS. France (Tuesday) -- Be- American troops have recaptured Fosbank taken yesterday by the Germans when they crossed the Marne.

COMMUNIQUES

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-

ered on the roofs of high buildings. the French positions." Never before has the noise of guns and the vibration been so great, a

Turkish troops on Saturday night at- essary as an inaugurating operation Savieres region."

The last echo of the July 14 cele-Germans Try to Shell Hospitals

"On Saturday night enemy attacks ing him that the thoughts of one and developed against our positions coverling the British Empire are with the great French nation in these momentages."

The Germans are sharp fighting, in the Villers-Brettonneux sector, the War Office announced today.

The Germans are sharp fighting in the British Empire are with the great French nation in these momentages.

Congratulations to Americans

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON ern part of the British front. Associated Press)-The French general commanding the group of armies on this sector sent a congratulatory message this afternoon to the Ameriwhich beat back the enemy.

Two Large Offensives

LONDON, England (Monday)-The front there is nothing of special in-

Attempts to Enlighten Germans

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) reads: -Attempts to enlighten the German ebullitions to the effect that the men-region of Chatillon. PARIS, France (Tuesday)-The first tal armor of the loyal and devoted The Germans claim that Marne, whole truckloads of propa-

The Rheinische Westfälische Zeide of the brook. From Pourcy to battle entailed only fluctuations of a connection, and it attacks him for such activities. This newspaper draws dom in America" the inference that there is no appreciable change in the partment statement issued today PARIS, France (Tuesday) — The "war enthusiasm among the German-rest of the line.

Austrian Prisoners Return

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Zeitung, announces that far more than 500,000 Austrian war prisoners already have returned from Russia.

Above was the position at ern horizon from Montmartre or gath- Rheims we penetrated into parts of of the Marne, which the enemy suc- pointed a delegate to act as substi- FREE SERVICE FOR

Yesterday afternoon's report says: "Southwest of Ypres the enemy atfact which proves the large number tacked yesterday morning after strong out by the American troops drove will substitute for E. Level, who is WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON of French guns engaged in meeting artillery preparation, and penetrated back on the right bank of the river the offensive, for on previous occable the offensive, for on previous occable. The Corner price of the commission of the commissio

the American Red Cross the Americans at the bend of the not heard so distinctly. Later in the Lys. It was revived during the Franco-Italian troops resisted with day the bombardment of Paris by evening on the remainder of the front. Between the Aisne and the Marne the sur-Marne, Cuchery, Marfaux and The renewed offensive, which is re- fighting continued lively. Local infan- Bouilly. garded by M. Bidou of the Journal try engagements have taken place des Debats as a wing maneuver, nec- south of St. Pierre Aigle and in the

> LONDON, England (Tuesday)-In Jordan and on the ridges north of Jericho. The War Office statement, bration is heard in the reply of King the region east of Amiens the British Prosnes and Souain, but was not able, George to President Poincaré, assur- improved their line, after sharp fight-

> > ing the night in the region southwest of Albert and showed some activity at various other points on the north-

The British War Office issued a THE MARNE (Monday) - (By the statement on Monday night which reads as follows: "This morning we again advanced

our line slightly in the neighborhood of Villers-Brettonneux and drove off can general commanding the forces a party of the enemy which attacked one of our posts.

"The total number of prisoners taken Austrians. in vesterday's "On the remainder of the British

"Operations in Palestine-On Satur

to La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, were Continuing, Mr. Bonar Law said that German's are held. A substantial ad-"Four hundred prisoners were taken

PARIS. France (Tuesday) - The

text of today's official statement "The battle continued during the

rank and file on the American front by the distribution of informative doubled violence. Between Château printed matter by American aviators Thierry and Rheims the enemy, acor by French balloons and guns, have centuating his efforts to enlarge his aroused apprehensions in the Pan- advantages, launched furious attacks. German press which are poorly con- The combats were particularly ferocealed. The newspapers vent irate clous south of the Marne and in the sued the following statement:

"French and American troops re-

rmans appear to have made the system has been in no way affected in the advance from the Aisne to the have not been able to advance their and north of Monte di Val Bella. An lines beyond St. Agnan, La Chapelle, he small brook Ardi, where they "While in previous attacks," the ganda pamphlets fell into their Monthodon, Lisieres and south of the Brenta Valley also ended in our forest of Bouquigny. In this region favor. the French have taken 1000 prisoners. such activities. This newspaper draws have held up the enemy in the out- repulsed." from President Wilson's "draconic skirts of Chatillon and southeast of and illegal measures against German- the Rodemat wood. In this region

"The enemy did not attack during

ing the first day of the battle have garded as satisfactory. morning at 4:30 o'clock continued still to be looked for."

Rheims with equal violence. "West of Rheims desperate engagements were fought in the region of Maurice Ganne of Central College, by "To the southwest and east of Reuilly, Courthiezy and Passy, south an official order, issued today, is ap-

throughout the day on both sides of

ceeded in crossing at several points tute for the commissioner-general of between Fossoy and Dormans.

"East of Rheims the enemy attack, which extended from Sillery to the Main de Massiges, hit up against an irreducible defense. The enemy multiplied his efforts on Prunay and Les Marquises and in the regions north of despite repeated attacks, to cut into

our combat positions. Struma patrol engagements resulted ferred with them for five hours during otherwise furnishing information dein favor of the Greeks. West of the which they showed so much attach-Vardar and north of Monastir the ment to the interests of their respecenemy displayed great artillery activ- tive parties that he appealed to them ity. In the region of the lakes, west to let the session pass in a way to of Pogrodec, we repulsed a Bulgarian serve the interests of the monarchy.

"In Albania our pursuit column in the Devol Valley has gone beyond especially events on the southwestern Gramshi and reached the outskirts of (Italian front) will be debated in a se-Chekini and Cruja, where it is in con- cret session of the Reichsrat. tact with the position organized by the

"The number of our prisoners has which occupies the heights of Cafa property insurance of the railroads entire output of this company from

ROME, Italy (Tuesday)-The folowing statement was issued on Mon-

day from the Italian War Office: "On the Asiago Plateau, French detachments carried two surprise attacks into the enemy's lines at Bertigo and Zocchi. Our detachments broke into the enemy's lines north of Monte di Val Bella. A few prisoners were taken. Enemy reconnoitering parties have been active between the slopes of Sasso Rosso and the Brenta River. "A new attack attempted at Corone was repulsed. North of Monte Grappa and in the Montello zone during the day and night the artillery action has

been lively.
"Six hostile airplanes have been brought down."

VIENNA, Austria (Tuesday)-The Austrian War Office on Monday is-

"Between Lake Garda and the Adige the reciprocal artillery fire was but at no point had they day of the present German offensive is German soldiers who are "conscious sisted the enemy magnificently, and very active. On the Venetian mounhed the high ground on the south clearly favorable to the Allies, says a of their superiority" is proof against counter-attacked many times with the tain front activity has increased. This morning Italian battalions fruit-"South of the Marne the Germans lessly attacked southwest of Asiago engagement on the western slopes of

> "In Albania the enemy is gradunew line of resistance. In the Devol "North of the Marne the French Valley a French squadron has been

> > WASHINGTON, D. C .- A War De-

reads as follows: "Dispatches received from General Pershing and General Bliss confirm 'On the front east of Rheims, the the press accounts of yesterday's Germans, exhausted by the fruitless fighting. American troops west of struggle in which they were engaged Surmelis counter-attacked, captured yesterday, were unable to penetrate prisoners, established and are holding the French zone of defense which their advanced positions. The Gerruns to the eastward through Prunay, mans' barrage was met by countersouth of the woods north of Chaussee barrage, which in many places pre-Romaine as far as the La Luippe re- vented the advance of their infantry. gion, north of Lovain. The battle Full reports covering the entire front positions of the French are intact. | are, of course, not yet available. The "The enemy losses in prisoners dur- general situation this morning is re-

The tween midnight and 1 o'clock on Mon-soy and Crezancy, towns on the south been extremely heavy."

"The first day in such a battle is, the of day morning Paris was awakened by bank taken vesterday by the Germans of course, merely general advanced" night issued the following statement: guard action. The great pressure of "German attacks launched this reserves and concentrated masses is

> NEW FRENCH APPOINTMENT PARIS, France (Tuesday) - Prof.

REGISTRANTS URGED commissariat on the French high "A spirited counter-attack carried commission to the United States. He

been appointed director of finance

AUSTRIAN POLITICAL

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday)-

Berlin newspapers give much atten-

tion to the meeting of the Austrian

Dr. von Seydler received a number

A Vienna telegram to the Vossische

RAILWAY INSURANCE BUREAU

was announced today.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

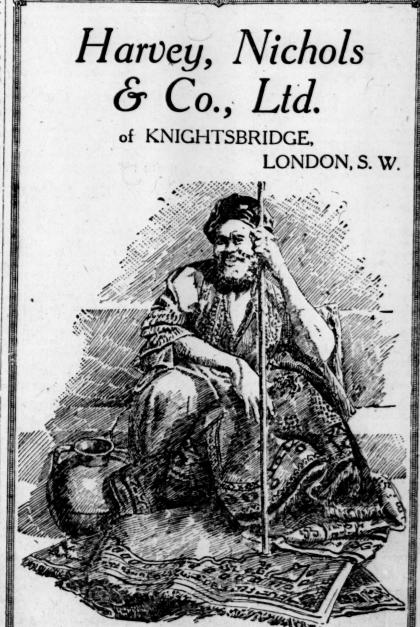
WICHITA FALLS, Tex .- Practices of attorneys in Texas in accepting fees from registrants under the Selective Service Law as compensation for services in scruring exemptions from military service of such registrants were strongly condemned by the Texas Bar Association in annual convention in Wichita Falls.

Such action on the part of members of the association was declared un-patriotic, and it was declared that lawyers should make no charge for representing registrants and assisting of party leaders on Saturday and con- them in filling out questionnaires and sired by the draft boards.

SULPHUR REFINERY TO BE BUILT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau TOYAH, Tex .- The Toyah Valley Sulphur Company, which owns and Zeitung says that military questions, is developing extensive holdings in Culberson County under which an extensive bed of sulphur has been found, has announced that it will erect and equip a large sulphur refinery near Orla, in Culberson County. been increased by about 50. Our left a new bureau of the Railroad Admin- method of refining and will have a has joined with the Italian right, istration to administer fire and other capacity sufficient to care for the

lits 1200 acres of land.



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DEVENS UTILITIES

Officers From Other Cantonments diers overseas. Go to Ayer to Observe Work of Public Service Department -More Men Arrive

ial to The Christian Science Monitor to observe the work of the public util- ment has been issued by the American greatest effort has been made in this ity department in charge of Maj. Ed- Red Cross War Council directing its form of increasing food production, BOSTON AND NEW ward L. Briggs, which has recently department and giving useful such candidacy. tion to visitors who have included-Capt. George A. Christensen of non-political organization," says the year in the number of home back Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jackson- statement. All candidates for office yard and vacant lot gardens in the Camp Taylor Louisville, Ky., and Capt. Charles Bird from Camp Sher- prevent the public from gaining an over the country, show that there are of the division show remarkable home or abroad.

hundred qualified mechanics ate universities in Vermont, faine, have arrived in camp, and been assigned to the division t. Harry L. Perkins was chairman the board, conducting trade tests determine special qualifications of

soldiers have been placed in guardhouse for alleged violation np from going to Lawrence, Mass., headquarters. Capt. ace. It is said the managers have Senator. p to the standards of the depart- BOSTON INDUSTRIAL

State officers, and Department of ustice officials have turned over to who were arrested in the cantonment ad yards where they were em-Two are believed to be draft ders, and the others are regarded as alien enemies and were red to keep away from the barred

at soldiers from the cantonment n Boston today where they are ed in the Young Men's Christian ciation Auditorium on Wednesday ursday evenings. It is entitled led in Kairo," and the proceeds a the affair will be used for iments in the hospital hut of the for placing war contracts.

for the depot brigade.

Railway Unit Wanted

British-Canadian Mission Asks for a Jewish Organization

BOSTON, Mass.-The British-Cana- gress dian recruiting mission has received iers to enlist men for a Jewish railray unit for service in Palestine. Locomotive engineers, firemen, signal- years ago. Sieur de Monts is the only a railway construction division is also would be the only national park east obe organized, including laborers, of the Mississippi. ers, railway and dock checkers. to training camps. Forty more were pted on Monday, and on Monday another delegation of 60 memers left for training camps.

Work for Harvard Reserves

al to The Christian Science Monitor Section. weeks of instruction for members of men will return to Cambridge for United States. day afternoon Brig.-Gen. John CHILDREN'S BASTILLE DAY FETE W. Ruckman, commanding the Northrn Department, U. S. A., will redew the regiment at the Harvard

Colors for the Fifteenth

erc, will receive a stand of colors ving the evening parade tonight. French a Thursday there will probably be Heights, Charlestown. eview given for Brig.-Gen. Butler day was devoted to intensive ng in charge of Col. Edward H. ldredge, the day closing with eve-

recally for The Christian Science Monitor each from five stores, has been sent Fremont and Boylston streets, with purchases.

Miss Elizabeth Logan, sister of Col. WAR GARDENING IN be launched for the collection of 4000 ARE BEING STUDIED sweaters to be sent to France, and women of the organization will meet at the headquarters to work on garments and other articles for the sol-

NO POLITICS FOR RED CROSS AGENTS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

On Monday evening, a motion pic- total at least \$500,000,000.

MR. LONG ASKS FOR

cratic Party of Massachusetts was 57,000. ut special passes. They were asked for by Richard H. Long of of the men said they were new arivals, and had not been told of the Democratic nomination of the day's paign for the Democratic nomination of the Democratic nomination of the day's paign for the Democratic nomination of the Democratic In accordance with orders for Governor in this city on Monday.

Uchard S. Fuller, commanding the declared, "that Massachusetts be guard has posted a guard placed where our State belongs by er a restaurant in Ayer, one of the the indorsement of President Wilson, t eating places in town. Until both by having the majority of our guard is removed, no officers or Congressmen Democratic and by here will be allowed to enter the electing a Democratic United States

ZONE CHIEF NAMED

production of war materiel in the Bos- gardening and canning booklets. been divided by the War Industries conserving garden vegetables. Board. The Boston zone embraces the An important angle to the interna- postal car was attached to the 7:80 oring to arouse interest in an New England States with the exceptional character of war gardening is train, and that all the mail forwarded tion of Connecticut and Massachusetts shown in the 400-acre demonstration during those hours was in the form of the price fixed by the President. west of Worcester County.

der Mr. Webb to compile detailed in- which led to the beginning of similar reaches New York." formation concerning industries, and work at other camps. This work by the government will make this a basis the American soldiers in helping to AUSTRALIAN TARIFF

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A movement same line. to create the Mount Desert National Park on Mount Desert Island, Me., has ministrator for Hawaii, has had post-taken form is a bill new before Con ers sent to him by the National War for The Christian Science Monitor taken form in a bill now before Con-

Already there is a national reservation on Mount Desert; President Wilson having proclaimed it the Sieur de Monts National Monument two timekeepers, station masters, spot on the Atlantic coast where sea rds and yard masters are needed. and mountain meet and Mount Desert

Last week the mission sent 94 men NAMED FOR INFORMATION STAFF BOSTON, Mass.-David K. Niles has been appointed to the staff of the Information and Education Service of the United States Department of Labor nder George W. Coleman, also of Boston, director of the information CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The three duties in Washington this week, and be in charge of the dissemination of the explanatory letters signed by Seche summer course of the Harvard retary of Labor Wilson, summarizing erve Officers' Training Corps will the work of the United States Employe completed on Saturday, and on ment Service. The Rotary Club of Sunday the men will march to Lan-to offer its cooperation in this respect, has asked that these letters be availfe on the Thayer estate. Here in able for reading at weekly Rotary Club ive training will be given, then luncheons in 400 cities throughout the

Specially for The Christian Science Monito

BOSTON, Mass:-Games and sing-"The Star-Spangled Banner," during a patriotic march were part of fact that their products have been the program of the children's celebra- able to displace German goods in the to The Christian Science Monitor tion of Bastille Day at the playgrounds Argentine paper trade. According to CAMP GARDNER, Framingham, in South Boston on Monday. The chil- a statement by Ansel R. Clark, district

manding the state guards. SUGAR HOARDING IS CHARGED PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The report of an investigation by Frederick G. Crane, the Berkshire Food Adminng parade at 5 o'clock. The strength the regiment is 55 officers and istrator, into the action of a woman istrator. living in Dalton, who with a barrel of sugar in the house, came to this city and purchased, on July 9, 25 101st Regiment Auxiliary Works pounds for canning and two pounds STON, Mass.—The auxiliary of to the State Food Administrator in mbers of the one hundred Boston. Mr. Crane said the woman ad first infantry regiment has opened was unmarried, and readily admitted sarters in the Little Building, having sugar and making additional

he United States are being sent here candidates for public office, a state- perhaps in the United States that the division managers to ask all officials and great interest attaches to what ignated by the War Depart-ignated by the War Depart-ignated by the War Departnt as most thorough and complete. either to resign their official capacity world by this as well as by other lajor Briggs is explaining the work in the Red Cross, or to refrain from means. Of unusual interest, there- From 5 P. M. Till 11 P. M. No until after Aug. 19. Many congressions, and the rest of the fore, are the reports of the National "The Red Cross is and must be War Garden Commission, which show maintained a strictly non-partisan, an increase of 40 per cent over last Capt. H. F. Porter from who are sincere well-wishers for the United States. The preliminary fig-Red Cross, it says, should realize that ures which have been compiled by the they must do all in their power to commission, based on reports from all per cent, which means that it will

ture play on a Red Cross subject was An encouraging increase in this shown to a crowd on Boston Common, patriotic endeavor has been noted in and will be repeated each evening this nearly every section of the country. nía, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, week at 8:15, at the Conservation There are 2,276,000 war gardens this mail since April, 1917. year in the central western territory, according to the commission's preshows 110,000; New York, Pennsyl-DEMOCRATIC UNITY vania, New Jersey and Delaware, 737,00; the southern states, including Texas and Oklahoma, 1,246,000; Cali-LYNN, Mass.—Unity of the Demo-000; and the other western states,

"The idea of cultivating the waste cant lots into gardens, seems to have "It is of the utmost importance," he girdled the globe," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the commission, in discussing the subject. "The himself at the same time that he is conflict; but it is probable he has come to stay: and he is ubiquitous."

From Europe, South America, Aus-Commission, organized early in 1917 says: he camp intelligence officer five men Specially for The Christian Science Monitor to help increase this nation's food BOSTON, 'Mass.—Supervision of the supplies, has received calls for its reduction of war materiel in the Bos-gardening and canning booklets.

Commission, organized early in food our report, namely, that the 7:30 train by executive order, no has it been does not carry such a railway post proved the farmer, generally speaking.

placed in the hands of Stuart W. been received by the commission from in close pouches. We did not say and by the government. What is known in Webb, vice-president of the Old Colony Cuba where home "soldiers of the no intention of saying that no mail Trust Cmpany. This is one of the soil" were anxious to add their bit was dispatched from Boston to New 20 districts into which the country has to the food supply by growing and York between the hours of 5 p. m. and mates of the United States and the

war garden, which was started by the of closed pouches, which involves 2 It is also known and admitted that A commission will be appointed un- commission at Camp Dix, N. J., and delay in handling the mail after it feed themselves is in line with what the French Army has been doing; and them military band instruments be depot brigade.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A complete report on the Australian customs tariff as it stands today has just been the position taken by the president, is making fair profits and is prosperous.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A complete report on the Australian customs tariff as it stands today has just been the prosperous with the regetables and special to the profits and is prosperous. tirely with the vegetables and other made public by the Bureau of Foreign greens it needed. The British Army also is doing important work along the of Commerce. The purpose of the re-

home food production conservation vantages over all others, are treated work further by distributing garden in great detail. and canning manuals. The example movement is being watched and followed closely, it is plain from reports, atzky, tariff expert of the bureau. Copby people in all parts of the world.

ALABAMA ACTS

from its Southern Bureau

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-At a labor meeting in Montgomery on July 10, arranged by the Federal Bureau of Mr. Niles will assume his Labor, representatives of Montgomery loungers in the poolrooms of Montgomery must take useful employment. A loyalty and labor league will be organized immediately, for which Sheriff W. R. Waller was made law representative:

PAPER TRADE FOR UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Paper manufacturers throughout the country are "America." and "The Marselllaise," expressing much satisfaction at the achusetts State Guard, in camp formed the French tricolor.

In Solution of Montal, The Chiral manager of the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comreau of Foreign and Domestic Com-The children also honored the merce, there is a strong possibility holiday at Bunker Hill that the United States will retain this

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In normal times, Argentina pur-THE UNITED STATES chases about \$500,000 worth of printing machinery annually, and another \$500,000 worth of type, printing ink and other supplies. Since the war Movement Has Taken on More started, United States concerns have or Less of International Char- made deep inroads into this business, acter—Example Is Watched tinuance of this trade. In regard to the paper trade, Mr. Clark stated that, Closely by Other Countries curiously enough, Germany did not manufacture all the paper she for-BOSTON, Mass.—To guard against Special to The Christian Science Monitor countries. The success of United CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass.—Com- the possibility of attempts to make WASHINGTON, D. C.—While war States wholesale paper houses in Arnanding officers of public utilities at political capital out of Red Cross work, gardening has taken on more or less gentina during the difficult war years, several national army cantonments in at the coming general election, for of an international character, it is however, indicates that there will be first-class facilities for placing American paper when the war is over.

while the sanitary and medical affected by Red Cross work either at value of the product will be fully 40 tween 5 and 11 n m brought from conditions tween 5 and 11 p. m., brought from conditions. Christopher Reising, superintendent The Senate took no action whatever ing there at 7:30 p. m. had carried the \$2.40 wheat amendment, as it was

> of this city, this bureau on investiga- this when Senator Gore of Oklahoma, from that report is as follows:

mail reaches the Boston post office 000 in 1918" by the President's after the departure of the 5 o'clock "charming phrases." There are other accumulations up to 11 o'clock, is con-centrated upon the single postal car but the consensus of opinion here is 'city farmer,' the man who is helping train via the Shore Line. There is, that the Senate will do precisely as in the interim, a 'closed pouch' dis- the House has done and sustain the aiding the nation and the Allies to patch for New York, but these mails action of the President, whose posiwin the war, is an outgrowth of the are unworked, and therefore must be tion is believed to be unassailable. held for working after reaching the It is well known that many of those New York terminal."

tralia, China, the Philippines, Hawaii, railway post office in which mails are the farmer and because of the belief that the higher price would stimulate countries, the National War Garden Berard of the Merchants Association wheat production for 1919. It has not

A large number of requests have office, but does carry mail, as stated, and 11 p. m., but only that no railway Allies, which have already made ar-

port is to post American manufactur-J. F. Child, United States Food Ad- ers and exporters on points in the new Garden Commission displayed at ad- tial provisions, by which goods made vantageous places and has aided the in England and South Africa enjoy ad-

> The bulletin is entitled "Customs ies can be obtained at the nominal price of 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or AGAINST LOAFING from any of the district or cooperative offices of the Bureau of Foreign ate went on record unanimously reand Domestic Commerce.

> > LAUNCHING AT VICTORY PLANT

SQUANTUM, Mass .-- Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of Vice-Admiral Sims, will name a destroyer to be launched laboring men who always have worked have determined that the loafers and will be named Delphy, is the first of five to be launched, the keels of which were laid by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, on the occasion of his visit to Boston to review the Patriots' Day parade.

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CONGRESS RECESS

Legislation Is Suspended Until August 19—Senate Fails to Take Action on the President's Agricultural Bill Veto

WASHINGTON, D. C .- By unanimous consent, the House of Repreadopted, with the consent and approval put. YORK MAIL TRAINS and that unless an emergency should work. arise no legislation shall be enacted

sional leaders thought it unwise to Postal Cars Are Dispatched— take a recess at all at this time, as it title "Just Plain Folks" is a novelty Closed Pouches Carried 7:30 which would make it highly desirable movements of the feet of the actors. that the National Legislature should Special to The Christian Science Monitor be in session. The plan adopted, from its Eastern Bureau whereby both houses will meet forfrom its Eastern Bureau whereby both houses will meet for-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Publication of mally, but not for business, every been circulated to the effect that J. Burke, Pitt, Fox, all of their greatest the report that there was a train Monday and Thursday, is a compro- Warren Kerrigan was going to appear Chillicothe, O. The intelligence impression that political preferment described as a carry mail over the country, show that there are available at 7:30 p. m. to carry mail mise between the different views enforms and that the increase in the country and that the existing from Boston to New York, but that tertained as to the feasibility of a Kerrigan's latest completed film is en-

> tion there has found that the correct in spite of the unanimous agreement statement on this subject, as taken to recess on Monday as soon as the "From 5 P. M. until 11 P. M. there to make a speech assailing the posiis no postal car dispatch between tion which the President had taken Boston and New York, although there and in which he intimated that the s a train at 7:30 available for such farmers of the country could not be train, and most of this, together with senators who harbor the same opinions

who voted for a higher price for wheat The words "postal car" indicate a did so out of a generous feeling toward been shown, however, that the farme proved the farmer, generally speaking, is dissatisfied with the guarantee given that the raising of the price would cause confusion in the financial estirangements for obtaining wheat for the soldiers and civilians on the basis

the change in the price of wheat would affect the price of every other article of food and so nullify the progress which the Food Administration LAWS EXPLAINED has made toward the stabilization of

argued, should his profits be increased if by so doing Congress is to cause confusion in world markets and work a hardship on the great army of industrial workers who, unlike the farmer, cannot live at home. This is the light in which it is believed the country, and on second thought the Congress, will view the action of the President. The matter is not at all so simple as it appeared to those who of the United States in this great Tariff of Australia." Tariff Series No. wanted to raise the price of wheat,

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cently in favor of placing the State Experiment Station at Griffin directly

under the control of the trustees of the University of Georgia. The claim was made that placing the station under the supervision of the university will do much to add to the efficiency of the station, as it will coordinate it directly with the College of Agriculture at Athens, Ga.

MOTION PICTURES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau promised for the first year of the com- the present war, said: sentatives on Monday followed the pany's activities have been completed, course taken by the Senate and agreed and that work is under way on five been our national holiday; today, it to recess until Aug. 19. The plan productions of the second year's out- is an international holiday. In Engof the President, is that both houses leased, it is said, will be the one on flies, alongside of it is the Stars and should recess for three days at a time, which Geraldine Farrar is now at

was felt that emergencies might arise in that a story is told through the

The W. W. Hodkinson Corporation in Paramount films is untrue.

"Sandy." a Paramount production, of the Railway Mail Service in Bos- on the President's veto of the Agri- will be the last release in which Jack We won not only our own indepenton, the statement that the train leav- cultural Appropriation Bill embodying Pickford appears until the war is dence, but we helped the liberty-lovended. He is now in the United ing portion of the British population Since the report was based on a dent's action would involve a long States Navy. The film, which is shown to enlarge their own freedom, and summary of mail-carrying conditions debate and probably a bitter one in the for the first time in Boston this week, forever in the grave with George III. liminary estimates. New England issued by the Merchants Association Senate. There were intimations of tells the story of a young Irish stow- Today England is a great democracy. away, who comes in the course of his England gives the same privileges to wanderings to Kentucky, where he her children that we give to ours, meets the girl who had befriended him "It is fitting, very fitting, that in meets the girl who had befriended him morning business was over, attempted on the steamer when he ran away Paris also the are celebrating our from the old country. The part of the Fourth of July, because not only of girl is played by Louise Huff with her long friendship, but because of the customary charm and naturalness. views of her people now and our peo-Mr. Pickford does not try to make of ple pow." a simple story more than is in keeping, and though he does not have the opportunity for "stunts" and good acting that other stories have given him,

> John Barrymore is to make a film version of "On the Quiet," a farce played on the stage by William Col-

Thomas H. Ince has laid out the ambitious task of directing for release 32 feature pictures, at least, during the year beginning Sept. 1.

ST. LOUIS FETE FUND **GOES TO WAR RELIEF**

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau . ST. LOUIS, Mo .- A three-day celebration of Bastille Day closed here last night with a fête given in a summer garden for the benefit of the fund for the Relief of French Wounded and for French War Widows and Orphans. The day was observed in practically all churches and in open-air meetings for Sunday. Lieut. Paul Chanoit, representing the French High Commission in America, was the principal speaker at the fête on Monday night. Others



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DEMOCRACIES NOW STAND AS A UNIT

Governor Lowden of Illinois Sees in History the Causes of the Present Alliance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHESTER, Ill.—In an address delivered here on July 4, Gov. Frank The Goldwyn press bureau an- O. Lowden of this State, in discussing nounces that the 26 film productions some of the international aspects of

"The Fourth of July in the past has The first of these to be re- land, wherever the Cross of St. George Stripes, and men over there are celebrating for the first time that event A new comedy to be released by which lost England her colonies. I the Christie Film Company under the want to remind you that it is not as inappropriate as it might seem for England to join with us in our Fourth of July celebration, because England was not a unit in its war with us. The greatest souls of Englandthe colonies openly in that war. They too were fighting in the Parliament of England against George III for their own liberties, and our triumph in that war was really the triumph of the people of England.

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d tact in the face of a vol-

soldier is very prone if one may judge by the tional existence.

leart, though far apart' my own true love an allies are also good nd original, the following is example, 'Good-by, ma.

p. m. the 'bar' is closed and writing room pens, ink, paper nstantly be replenished, ort with all the accesto hand is not missed by the autonomy. The library, too, is never nfess that I had never guessed the British soldier read. peare, or George Eliot or even owning's poems. Good novels of adventure. A great favorite example is 'The Prisoner of

M. C. A. huts vary much in char-In base towns where a large r of Army Service Corps cooks al Engineers are stationed, the ele of the hut is permanent and ant. Other huts situated, as mine the highway to the front, have ting population; men come and ontinually, and there are new every day. One gets into touch men from every corner of the men from Vancouver, Mel-. Cape Town, to say nothing of irgh, Glasgow, Dublin and Loney have all their own peculiarne various little shades of charwhich go in the mass to form a sive idea of that magnifison, the British soldier. Bit ing population with all its inthe observer an aspect t is tinged with melancholy. Friendde, only to be severed, for ssible to avoid making with the British soldier, even he space of a few hours. So stantly my lot to stand at the and watch my friends of the ir faces set toward the disling of the guns, and to lis he refrain of their latest and ar marching song, the ab-

> The the tear baby dear From your eyee.'

POLICY OF CROATIAN

cilable and disloyal element who are to the assistance of another gang.

only awaiting an opportunity to join IN A FRENCH PORT themselves to Scrbia, and as such they are being constantly watched and persecuted. There is left only a small Description of Busy Day Attend- terrible program of 1914 and the subing to Requirements of British they are now inaugurating a Jugo-Slav national policy in the most

radical sense of the term. The Croats (Roman Catholics), who ristfan Science Monitor are only a minority, are divided into DN, England-"A few weeks many groups, of which only the up my duties as a worker smallest, under the leadership of the busiest Y. M. C. A. huts Bishop Stadler and a lawyer named in France," writes Pilar, has an Austrophile policy. A M. Sturges. "The first day somewhat more independent group is what alarming experience, that which is gathered round the If behind the counter in Hrvetski Dnevnik, which stands for to its utmost capacity; the opportunist minimum formula-For a few the unity of the Croatian people, They men from almost every it is impossible to obtain a wider conin the British Army; war- cession. Thus in reply to the radical ans, old in experience Jugo-Slav organ, the Hrvatska Drzava han years, rubbod shoulders of Agram, the Hrvatski Dnevnik of rivals, just fresh from Sarajevo recently wrote: Circumre looking forward to stances have not changed so much as of leave in Blighty, others to warrant the demands of the Aigothe prospect of a life Slavs. The Croatian people will be nknown. It was a mixed mul- happy if they succeed in realizing

will remain, purely national and jus- City, who is making a formal demand paration for a career as an investigafantly changing from day to their old aspirations, which were, and en appeared to be a uni- tiffable. We can safely say that we for more explicit definition by the supplying every possible Croatians in Bosnia aspire first of all Republican Party's managers of the the British soldier. On all to the unity of all the Croatian coun- issues on which they intend to make . cakes, tries. Our demand for such unity is the coming Congressional campaign, bootlaces, within the limits of possibility and is a well-known citizen of the State conferred in 1895, and has achieved Worcester sauce, we would rather do only the things of New York. His fortune and perand so on without end. that are possible; the more so since sonal service for many years have world. omer like myself the babel we cannot believe in the victory of been dedicated to civic betterment. Charles C. Walcutt Jr., Brigadier- familiar sight in every port. We shall tax levies, and especially in the taxsufferly bewildering and the Entente, and are thus obliged to Modern methods of dealing with pov- General, United States National Army, tap directly the raw materials of the ing of property for which the gov- SPECIAL CLASSES FOR how I would ever learn adopt such alms as we can accomplish erty, of housing urban dwellers, of is to be chief of the Bureau of Insu- whole earth and have direct access ernment itself is responsible. prices of these hetero- of ourselves. We do not care for governing cities by sensible adjust- lar Affairs of the War Department, to all the world's markets. We shall es and where each was phrases or for great deeds, we only ments, and of reducing systems of ed- Since 1912 he has been an assistant, be brought into closer touch and betwhen wanted . . . I found seek success. We know that we must ucation to more practical ends have working under General McIntyre in ter understanding with all nations. much to learn. Besides struggle and work. No one offers to had his backing. Much of his ates, which I was soon let us choose what we would like tention has been given to organiza- take up the responsible work. West lands will become easily and pleas-

same moment. For above duct on the ground that there is a he is affiliated with the Republican alry. He early went to the Philipdanger that they may remain outside of Party, but he is not content with a pines, serving as quartermaster on mobile truck lines are in regular ants must be satisfied unity. The Hrvatski Dnevnik re- ward looking, and that it shall be had the rank of major in the volun- upon the railroads and make availuld a soldier come to me cently wrote: The circumstances are constructive. t for chocolate . . and such that at present workers cannot T. De Witt Cuyler of Philadelphia, in the regular cases of transporting supplies in the company all of these aviiles are when all of these articles be organized either in the conomic Pa., who is prominent in the National present title was conferred very reother directions. Truck lines are
operating between Dayton and Springjust sold out, I must find or in the educational field. The state Association of Owners of Railway r things which will do of war makes it impossible, and be- Securities, is a Philadelphian, and is Patience again is nec- sides, our political situation must first prominent in the directorate of the KENTUCKY COLLEGE n dealing with the slow, de-be solved. Now we are working for Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He stomer of uncertain mind, unity, and that is the most important and his associates in this organizaa long queue waiting thing. Any other enterprise must tion represent large property holders the respective give place to the question of unity, in the country, whose fortunes have Special a packet of biscuits and a We must concentrate all our forces, been made, or are now invested, in the however strong or however feeble they stocks and bonds of the common carmay be, in the struggle for our na- riers, and who are selicitous about district federal agricultural agent, in tory,

The third, and the most important under the new federal war legislattoes consist for the most group, has expressed under the new federal war legislagroup of Croats in Bosnia, the Sunaric tion affecting transportation. He has group, has expressed itself in favor a record in connection with developtiveky University at Lexington, that of endearment addressed of the radical Jugo-Slav idea, which ment of the former closely bound allistate. This group has the important Hartford/ Railroad, and the express college from Sept. 9, as usual, until this respect, though adhere to the radical Jugo-Slav policy persons who closely followed that remain on the farm as long as pose in mottoes is more dis-in complete opposition to Bishop chapter of New England's political sible. The college course will end Stadler.

elopes are provided and the came a part of a large state, they made him their trustee. an opportunity of writing They are, however, not opposed to a combination which allows of regional

or every kind of literature. I SLACKEDS" SOL SLACKERS" SOUGHT

ways in demand, in particular ment of the Alexander Young, Seaside bor, graduated, after a year of busi He intends to make them public so he has, of late years, added valuable thes "food slackers" are.

STOOKING GANGS

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

Portage is leading the Province of Manitoba in the matter of organization of stooking gangs from the urban population to be in readiness for the harvest. It was in this town where the stooking gangs were gathered from the local stores and offices every afternoon at 4 o'clock that the idea of meeting the farm help shortage originated last summer, and in a short or/three days, marching off time it developed into a provincial wide movement. The Mayor called the organization meeting this week in the council chamber. He thought it would be well to have one man of which seems by contrast to supervise the work, and the authority ate my sadness though the should be centralized in that man. It are ridiculously appropriate to was decided that the rate of wage should be 40 cents an hour, the size of the gangs should be left to the discretion of the supervisor. One man shall be placed in charge of each gang and shall report to the supervisor daily. After a man is placed with a gang he shall stay with it for the whole season, unless changed by the supervisor. The gangs shall meet each eve-GROUPS DESCRIBED ning at 5 p. m. Applications for help from the farmers shall be filed in Science Monitor special the same order as they are received and men supplied as needed, unless ENEVA. Switzerland Bosnia and in the opinion of the supervisor the govins, which have been the applicant requires special considera-of the most dramatic events, tion. Gangs shall be numbered and pardly any signs of life today, take their turns in numerical order. this is very easily explained. The Each farmer shall receive only one (Orthodox), who are in the magang for one trip until all orders have been filled, when he will be entitled

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS of the school systems of important cities, and of outstanding privately-

The Hon. Henry Burton, Minister The Hon. Henry Burton, Minister of Finance and of Railways and Harbors in the South African Legislature, is in Great Britain to represent,

off as to the manner born. Our position is a very exposed one, course the difficult art of but, however the war may end, by with its virtues of pa- Croatia will have its autonomy."

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The document of the American take up the responsible work. West lands will become easily and pleasing the difficult art of but, however the war may end, leave the main backer of tary academy. Until the Spanish-The Croatian opportunists and the the Municipal Bureau of Research. American War he served on the frontact in the face of a volume of the distribution of the Bosnian exclusivists justify their conlests all demanding attention. By social and pecuniary associations tier and in the camps with the cave

DAYTON (0.) NEWS—Five auto-

and economic history. His connec. April 18, next year, instead of in June, The Muhammadans in Bosnia are tion with the directorates of large in- as is customary, so that students may good-by, mule, with your also divided. Some have declared surance companies, as well as of rail- get back to the farms earlier. In themselves Croats and others Serbs. roads, makes him a natural leader in order to make the course as complete With them the religious question is such an organization as has recently as usual, it will be necessary for stum our labors until 5. The with them the religious question is such an organization and the com- dents to attend the school every Sat nut, however, remains open nection they are much subject to in- bines the technical knowledge of that urday, and to eliminate, as far as posofficial is always on duty to hection they are much subject to in-the various wants of the solthe library and writing rooms. Important part of the population of task of safeguarding the pecuniary riting room pens, ink, paper. Bosnia, but fear that if Bosnia be-interests of those persons who have

Paul Henry Hanus o ment of education of Harvard University, under whom 30 state agents of education, by the advice of the General Education Board, and with its tion this summer at the Harvard admitted that he was a naturalized summer school, is a native of Prussia, who came to the United States early mon thing to be asked for By special correspondent of The Christian in his career, and was brought up in thorities, the West. He found his way to the HONOLULU, Hawaii-The manage- University of Michigan, at Ann Arand Moana hotels, the three largest ness decided to be a teacher, and hostelries in Honolulu, has notified the taught until he began to attract attention as a theorist about education Federal Food Administrator that it and as a practical experimenter with desires to withdraw its pledge not to pedagogics. It was on the basis of serve any mare wheat products until his formal discussions of education the next harest. The management as an art that he was called to Harstates that some of the guests at the vard University, in 1891, to lecture on various hotels demanded wheat pro-ducts, and, on failing to get them, years later he was full professor and withdrew their patronage. The Food in charge of the department of educa-Administrator has asked for the names tion. To production of books about of the guests who made these demands. education and educational theories that the community may know who reports made in part or in whole by him as an investigator or "surveyor"



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with General Smuts, the Union of A. V. Williams Jackson of Colum-South Africa at the conferences of bia University, professor of Indothe Imperial War Cabinet and of the Iranian languages in Columbia Uni-Imperial Conference. No man in versity, New York City, is one of the South Africa has a clearer perception special commission headed by Presithan Mr. Burton of how intimately dent Judson of the University of the interests of the Union are bound Chicago, now en route to Persia, by up with those of the British Empire, way of India. The value of Profesand he has fearlessly attacked the sor Jackson's membership in this imanti-Imperial propaganda of General portant body is clear when it is re-Hertzog, and the Nationalist Party, called how often he has toured the Mr. Burton has been a tower of country that he is to visit and strength in the South African Cabi- adjacent regions in Central Asia, and net during the absence of General how authoritative are his books deal-Smuts, and he has taken an active ing with language, literature, religion, part in recruiting for the South Afri- and the history of Persia, and with can contingent fighting overseas. Mr. historical characters of the East. Burton was born at Cape Town, and Professor Jackson is a New Yorker, was educated at St. Andrew's Col- who was educated at Columbia Unilege, Grahamstown. /Taking up the versity. His interest in the East and law as a profession, he was called to in its languages and religions develtor and scholar. He joined Columbia's teaching force in 1886, one of his duties being instruction in Zend. He

from its Western Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- F. E. Merriman, suitable protection of their interests the fifth district of Kentucky, has re-

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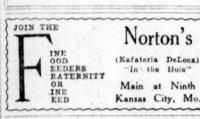
Special to The Christian Sc

WINNIPEG, Man.-Alexander Husar, charged with being a draft evader in the provincial police court recently stated, "I wanted to go to Austria to fight, but I could not get away." He Austria, his mother country, only. He

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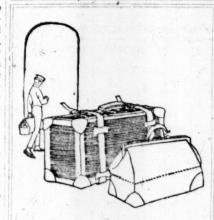
Linking the Western Hemisphere

to a new, through route is making the trees ought to be encouraged to plant trip from New York to Valparaiso in sugar orchards. There is always a alien flags. This route is announced many commercial purposes. No misas the first in a great service of direct take will be made in starting maple mission as sea links connecting our in the states east of the Hudson? eastern, western and southern seaports with Rio Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Caracas and the ports of all our South and Central American Hemisphere. The program will not had a steady rise to a professorship

teer infantry. He became a colonel able many cars that the government operating between Dayton and Springfield and between many other cities where traffic justifies such enterprise. The trucking business is be-TERM SHORTENED ing encouraged by the government and it should receive the support of merchants and manufacturers. Wherever the railroads can be relieved a gain will be made in speeding up war work and hastening the day of vic-

Value of Sugar Maples

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-In this time of sugar shortage a state at home, such as means the unity of Serbs, Croats and ance between the Pennsylvania Rail- arrangements have been made to de-Slovenes, in one free and independent road, the New York, New Haven & fer the opening of the next term of the fortunate. Vermont, for example, has



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12,000,000 pounds of maple sugar to Y. W. C. A. WILL AID help along the cause of conservation in 1918. All this is clear gain, and, besides, maple sugar offers the consumer a pleasing variety. As Ver-CONCORD (N. H.) MONITOR—The mont apparently made no extra in- Recreational and Educational United States now has direct shipping vestments in its home sugar industry connection with Chile, for the first the figures are more impressive. Owntime. An American steamer assigned ers of idle land suitable for maple It used to take 27 days market for the products of maple and the ships of the old régime flew sap. Maple wood is valuable for

Regulation of Taxation ATLANTA (Ga.) CONSTITUTIONneighbors. There will thus be es- Governor Catts of Florida, has issued continually increasing number of tablished a chain of communication a very timely and patriotic recom- whom will be women, the war council hastening the unity of the Western mendation to the various boards of of the association aims to coordinate stop with that achievement. It will county commissioners in his state, basis, and this work is sanctioned by be extended until we have American in advising them to hold the county the government. the Cape Bar, and is one of South oped early in life and at Columbia vessels plying direct to the ports of tax levies down, and if possible to reall the seas. The immense approach direct to the property of the columbia vessels plying direct to the property of the R. Fulton Cutting of New York many, he began to specialize in preof our shipping, while calculated ing the government in the prosecuwho will be employed in this work. all the seas. The immense expansion duce them, for 1918, as a means of aid- to increase the efficiency of the women primarily for European war service, tion of the war. The position taken To keep the women contented, and has this commercial extension in view by Governor Catts is reasonable, and thus keep the labor turnover down to as a secondary purpose. We shall what he says applies as aptly to a minimum, will be the object of the probably see it well developed be-fore the close of the war, and after-sons that are at once apparent, the organized by the association. Memward the vast tonnage available will states can well afford at this time and bership will be limited to women who make its consummation an easy matter, under current conditions to be leniare employed in industry, as the na-The Stars and Stripes will then be a ent and reasonable in the fixing of tion's second line of defense.

expressmen is \$81.25 and the maxi- Kinney will begin in September a mers must not be disapment they may remain outside of they have exchanged their tickets of a certain value at the position. Nevertheless, they may remain outside of the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and the properties of the company for one year or more. They worked the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and office truck times are in regular and the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and office truck times are in regular and the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and office truck times are in regular and the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and office truck times are in regular and the staff of General Lawton, and subsequently as an assistant depot quarterm and the properties of the company for one year or more. The properties of the company for one year or more. mum is \$101.25. The increase includes system whereby a special teacher will It applies to about 200 local workers, grades they are now in. If success-The raise will affect the employees of ful, it will be extended to the other

WINNIPEG. Man .- An increase of 35 per cent dating from May 1, 1918 girls in Honolulu schools who are will be granted to all employees of the Dominion Express Company. The minimum wage now received by the sioners of education, Supt. Henry W.

WOMEN WORKERS

Provisions to Be Made at the Plants Soon to Be Operated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Young Women's Christian Association is steamship lines planned by the Ship- forests throughout New England planning to provide recreational, eduping Board. As rapidly as ships are What is to prevent the systematic cational and entertainment opporavailable, they will be put into com- planting of thousands of sugar maples tunities for the women who are to be employed in the 22 munition plants soon to be in operation in the United States. Since each of these plants will employ from 3000 to 10,000, a the various elements, on a community

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lislands of the group.



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ing the latest German thrust on the AmIceSec 31 31 31 western battlefront was reflected in Am H&L 16½ 173% 16½ :7¼ trustees and President Brush this stronger New York stock market in Am H&L pf.... 76 17 7634 77 morning with regard to the request the early dealings today. Substantial Am Linseed.... 41% 11% 41% of the men for an increase in the advances were the rule, with special Am Linseed.... 41% 11% 41% present rate of wages and it was affected agreed to submit the matter to the Russian descriptions were gains in United States Steel, General Am Loco...... (51/4 661/8 651/4 (61/8 National War Labor Board at Washfotors, Union Pacific, Reading, Amer- Am Sugar.....111 1111/2 1103/4 1103/4 ington. and Marine preferred. The general Am Steel Fy.... 681/2 71 narket was somewhat broader and Am Smelt'g.... 773% 78 773% 78 ved up % and New Haven 34. Am Woolen ... :87% 595% :87% 59½ merican Woolen rose 7/8.

he local stock market was firmer Am Wool pf.... 941/4 941/4 941/4 941/4 n the first few minutes of trading to- Am Writ pf..... 271/2 281/4 271/2 281/4 day, with Steel common up more than Am Zinc 19 19 Anaconda..... 671/4 68 There was some easing off in New Atchison..... 845/8 843/4 845/8 843/4

York after the first rise.

After the early spurt stocks became nieter. By midday prices in many astances were not far from the openng figures. Goodrich was a strong eature. After opening up 1/8 at 45 %, rose to 47. United States Rubber also was in demand. It opened up ½ at 61%, and sold well above 63. General Motors opened up 2 points at 1511/2, went to 152, and then sold un-

There was another moderate upward Butte & Sup.... 283/8 183/4 183/8 181/2 ovement in the early afternoon but Cal Pac Cor.... 40% 40% 40% today ranged, up to the noon he ousiness continued very quiet and nar- Cal Petrol pf.... (11/2 6134 (11/2 615/8 U.S. Steel was more than a Can Pacific 147 1411/4 142 1471/4 at above Monday's closing at the beginning of the last hour. Cer de Pas 34 34 Ct Leather 673/8 68 673/8 68

FINANCIAL NOTES

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chipowners as high as \$193,000,000 ChinoCop..... 39% 40 39¼ 39½ The American Railway Express sacks, \$4.60 per 100 lbs; barley flour, Su sacks, \$4.60 per 1 The Philadelphia Rapid Transit mpany has increased wages of all

otormen and conductors 3 cents CornProd..... 4434 4538 44 453/2 an hour. The new scale runs from Cruc Steel 65 65½ 64¾ 64¾ Haven Railway has retired Thomas 38 cents an hour for new men to 43 Cuban CSug.... 311/4 317/8 311/4 213/4 Ambrose, a passenger conductor, runments for men employed five years. Cuban CS pf.... 81 81 81 ning between Boston and Newport,

maturing July 1, has been deceive 30 per cent cash and 70 per Erielst pf..... 32 32 32 ing a leave of absence at Montreal, nt new 7 per cent notes. Time for Fisher Body.... 371/2 371/2 371/2 Canada. deposit has been extended to Aug. 9. Gen Motors....151½ 152 1497% 151 New York bankers identified with G Motors pf... 81½ £1½ £1½ £1½ £1½ £1½ £1½ 51½ 50uth Station, is visiting his camp on Oats — Transit ar the Chinese loan negotiations have Granby Min. ... 77 77 77 77 received satisfactory assurances from Granby Min.... 77 77 77 77 77 Washington of the government's willmess to support them. The size of Gt Nor Ore 32 321/4 32 321/4 the projected loan will be consider- Green Can 471/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 bly less than the \$50,000,000 origin- Has & Bar..... 435/2 435/2 435/2 435/2

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Utah Copper... 81 811/2 81 811/2 \$2.98, which in itself was an unusual

Undwood pf....104 104 104 104

ARBITRATION FOR Alaska Ju..... 13/4 21/8 13/4 21/8 ELEVATED WAGES Am Ag Chem... 91 921/2 91 921/2

Success of the allied forces in meet- Am Car Fy 84 841/2 84 841/2 carmen's representative met with the Boston Elevated Railway Company

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.) NEW YORK, N. Y .- Cotton prices here today ranged as follows

Turker	Open	High	Low	Last
July	28.00	28.25	27.99	28.15
Oct	24.75	24.98	24.72	24.98
Dec	24.14	24.39	24.11	24.39
Jan	23.88	24.08	23.83	24.08
March	23.81	23.95	23.72	23.86
LIVEDDO				
LIVERPO	OL, E	ngland	- Spot	s op

2000 bales; receipts-none. Good mid-Beth Steel B... 81 £178 8034 8134 dlings new 22.67d.; middlings old Beth Steel 8pf. . 1051/4 1051/4 1041/2 1041/2 20.89. At 12.45 p. m. good middlings 22.04d.; futures old contracts July BFGoodrich..., 455/8 47 455/8 47 22.67d.; middlings 22.04d.

Brook RT 1978 40 3834 40

Burns Bros. 121½ 121½ 121½ 121½ 121½

Butte Cop cts. 1134 1178 1134 1178

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s private wire.)

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices

Cal Petrolpf	611/2	6134	(11/2	615/6	follows:			,
Can Pacific1	47	14:1/4	142	1471/4	July Open	High	Low	12 m
Cer de Pas	34	34	34	34	Oct23.84	27.00 24.01	26.80 23.76	27.0
Ct Leather	673/8	68	673/8	68	Dec23.29 Jan23.17	23.42	23.19	23.3
Chan Motor	83	83	83	83		23.27	23.03	23.2
Ches & Ohio	571/4	573/4	:61/2	561/2	RAII WA	V D	OINIT	CC

RAILWAY POINTS

Members of the New York Public Service Commission left Albahy aboard the Boston & Albany road's shipment; white corn flour per 100 ChiRI6pfwi... 621/2 621/2 621/2 621/2 composite engine, "Berkshire," at 9 lbs, in sacks, \$5.80@6.10; rye flour,

Col Fuel 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 5½ 65½ 65% of Section of South States of Section ing system at South Station express Col Gas & El... 33 331/2 33 331/2 yard for relieving the car shortage. The pension board of the New \$4.90@5.60.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-Del & Huds.....108½ 104½ 108 with a 42-year service record. Del & Lac. 162 162 162 162 William Clure, mechanical inter-Holders will re- Erie...... 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4 Tower No. 1, South Station, is spend- ural No. 2 yellow, \$2.071/2@2.08; nat-

Little Sandy, Lake Bryantville

4			Janeville	C.
4/2	CHILL	AGO B	OARD W. Edd	ly. Inc.
2	Corn- Open	High	Low	Close
	July1.62	1.64	1.6014	1 601/16
	Aug1.63	1.65	1.60%	1 6074
2	Sept1.63	1.641/2	1 6074	1.60%
4	Oats-			2.00 /8
-	July76%	.76%	.75%	751/2
8	Aug73%	.7334	.721/4	
4	Sept 71½ Pork—	.721/8	.70%	
	July			44.80
•	Sept45.20 Lard—	45.20	45.00	45.00b
1	July	26.17	26.15	26.15
	Sept			26.15b

GRAIN MARKET

service Loose Wiles... 251/2 251/2 251/2 Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of are sold to the men of the American Maxwell pf... 26 56/2 56 56/2 Corn—Opened at a considerable decline due to fairly liberal offerings. A \$21.5 \$54. rate agreed upon between Washing- Mex Petrol.... 98 991/4 973/4 981/2 demand developed almost at once. n and Paris. No commission is Miami 291/8 293/8 293/8 293/8 which absorbed the offerings and York and Michigan choice pea beans. Equitable Trust Company of New Mo Pacific 231/4 233/6 231/4 233/6 New high levels were reached, but York, is at present located at Camp Mo Pac winf 553/4 56 553/4 56 not maintained. The technical posi-NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Atlantic & Nevada Con.... 1934 1934 1934 1934 Chicago, being estimated at 500 cars. Car lots.

Potatog

North Pac..... 87% 87% 871/2 871/2 yesterday's highest levels. The Sep-firsts, 441/2 @45c; renovated, 39@391/2 O Cities Gas.... 37 371/4 361/2 371/4 tember option was relatively stronger ladles, 321/2@331/2c. OTTAWA, Ont.—The net debt of Ont Silver 11 11 10% 11 than the other months. Offerings inda, on June 30, 1918, was \$840,- Ohio Fuel..... 43 43 43 creased in the upturn and a decline Penna 44 44 43% 44 followed, prices receding to below the P-A pf 97 97 97 97 hibit more strength than the other Weather Bureau Pressed St.... 65% 65% 65% 65% liberal, the estimate being 300 cars.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES Ry Steel Sp. 60 60½ 59¾ 60½ of some of the leading issues on the PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quotations or Southern New England—Cloudy to Sinclair Oil... 50 60½ 59¾ 60½ of some of the leading issues on the peaches, Georgia, \$2.25@3.50 stock exchange here today are: Cramp bskt; cantaloupes, California So Pacific..... 83 83½ 82½ 83 Ship 83½; Electric Stor Dat 54½; ard, c So Ry 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 11¾ 11¾ So Ry fin Maine; gentle winds, mostly south- So Ry pf..... 62½ 63 62½ 62½ Co 29¾; Phila Co pfd 34; Phila Electric Stor Dat 54½; App bskt. Refi So Pacific..... 83 831/8 827/8 83 Ship 833/6; Electric Stor Bat 541/4; ard, crts, \$4@4.50; ponies, \$3.50@4.

> FLAXSEED UP DULUTH, Minn.-September flax at UnitedFruit 1243/4 1243/4 1243/4 \$4.70 in Duluth represents the effect 76 UnRysSF..... 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ of dry weather in the Northwest, par-ticularly in Montana, as well as re-USCIP..... 15 15 15 15 striction of imports from Argentina. US Rubber.... 6134 6314 611/2 63 On the first of the month, the highest 64. US Steel, 1041/4 1051/2 1037/8 1053/8 point was \$3.92. A year ago it was

Wabash pf A... 41% 41% 41 414 NEW YORK, N. Y.—Commercial bar Wabash pf B... 25 25 25 silver 99 5-8c, unchanged. Bar silver

WAR NEWS AIDS

Trading Not Very Active, but Tone of Securities Is Confiden -Russian Issues Helped by Situation in That Country

LONDON, England-Although trading in securities on the stock exchange was quiet today, there was a feeling of confidence throughout the House as the result of the latest war advices from the western front, and Russian descriptions were marked

up on the political news concerning that country Bank and shipping shares displayed strength in spots.

LONDON MARKET-OPENING

		Advance
	Consols, money 56	
	British 5s 9334	- 4
	do 414's	
	do 4½s 99%	
	Atchison 84%	. 1/4
ij	Canadian Pacific	
H	Chesapeake & Ohio 56	
	St. Louis	
1	Erie	
1	Erie 181/8	
1	do 1st pfd	34
4	Illinois Central 9614	* 1/8
1	Louisville & Nashville1161/8	
1	Pennsylvania	. 1/6
1	Pennsylvania	•1/4
I	New York Central 71%	5,8
Ī	Southern Pacific 8314	36
1	Union Pacifie	34
l	United States Steel 1031/4	
ı	Exchange	
1	Exchange 4.76	
1	*Darlin-	

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Today, 980 barrels apples, 2531 crts berries, 1162 crts peaches, 6 cars

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 633 pkgs, last year 380 pkgs. Flour-Wheat flour not offered for iny grits and samp, \$4.70 per 100 lbs; white corn flour, per 100 lbs in sacks,

low, \$1.921/2 @ 1.93; K. D. No. 4 yellow, US Steel pf....1113/8 1113/8 1113/8 William Clure, mechanical inter-locking signalman at Pneumatic \$1.87\\(\text{\figure} \) 01.88; prompt shipment, nat-U Shoe Mac... 39 39\(\text{\figure} \) 39 39 ural No. 3 yellow, \$2.00½@2.01; nat- U Shoe M pf.... 25 25 25 25

to 40 lbs, 89@891/2c; reg 36 to 38 lbs,

sack; cut and ground, \$5.87 per 90 lbs in sack.

and samp, \$5.50@5.75.

timothy, \$21@23; No. 1 grade east, \$21@22; No. 2 grade east, \$18@19; No. 3 grade \$15@16; stock hay \$14@15. Straw-Rye, choice, \$19; fair to good. \$18

Corn—Opened at a considerable de- \$21.50; hominy feed, \$61.90; rye feed,

charged by the trust companies. Gas- Midvale St.... 511/4 511/4 511/4 511/8 brought about a decidedly strong mar- \$12@12.50; fair to good, \$11@11.50; Cramer, representing the Mo K&T..... 51/4 51/4 51/4 51/4 ket. Prices made a substantial advance. California small white, \$13@13.50; yellow eye, fancy, \$12@12.50; fair to \$10.50@12.50; lima beans, \$13.25@ 13.50. Jobbing prices, 15@25c above

> Potatoes-Eastern shore, \$5.75@6, Norfolk \$5@5.50 bbl.

56@57c; eastern extras, 54@55c Pere Marq 141/8 141 western extras, 50@51c; western prim Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box P& W Va 35 351/2 35 251/2 months. Receipts at Chicago were \$1.50@2.25 crt; California, \$2.50@3 bg Ray Con 24 241/4 24 241/4 Cash prices were quoted at about yes- \$468; grapefruit, \$2.5065.50; straw berries, native trays, 35@45c; crts 25@35c box; blackberries, 20@25c raspberries, 13@15c; blueberries, 1 @25c; watermelons, 30@50c each peaches, Georgia, \$2.25@3.50 per 6 Apples - New southern, \$1.50@2.56

Refined Sugars - The America tric 241/2; Phila Rap Tr 26%; Phila quotes granulated and fine as a basis Studebaker 45 461/4 45 461/4 Tract 671/2; Union Tract 37%; United at \$7.50 per 100-bbl lots. Wholesale grocers quote \$7.85 per 100-bbl in

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

8.45@8.55. Market for lead steady; spelter easy.

States Subtreasury was a debtor at the Clearing House this morning to the extent of \$2,640.727. Exchanges \$666,703,911; balances \$60,170,952.

giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2 p. m.:

	sales to 2 p. m.					
ıt		Open	Hig	h Lov	La v sa	
ıt	Alaska	25/8		23	8 3	1,
	Allouez	50	50	50	50	
y		91	91	91	91	
y	Am AgCh pf	94	94	931/	93	3
,	Am Loco	653/8	651/8	653/	(5	И
•	Am Tel	961/4	961/2	957/	96	
-	Am Sugar pf 1	091/2	1091/2	1091/2	199	1
-	Am Wool pf	94		94	943	
a	Am Zinc	185%	1834	185/8	183	4
e	Anaconda	673/8		673/8		
1	Ariz Com	133/4	14	1344		
	B&A13	32	132	1301/2	1301	4
1	Beth Steel B	81	81	81	81	
5	Bing Mines Co	934	93/4	93/4		4
. 1	Booth Fish 2	634	2734	263/4	271/	•
1	Boston & Ma 3	32	32	32	32	•
1	Bost Eleva 7	12	72	7134	713	á
1	Cal & Ariz 6	58	68	68	68	•
1	Cal & Hecla46	0	160	12.7	457	
i	Century Steel. 1	21/2	10	121/2		'
	Cuban Cem 1	41/4	141/8		141/8	*
1	Cop Range 4	9	48	48	48	,
1	Davis Daly	61/2	61/2	61/4	61/4	
1	74 m	5	5	5	5	
1	M4 70	95/8	55/8	95/8	95/8	
1	Edison Elec13	7 1			137	1
1	Fairbanks 31	R	40	38	40	1
1	Gen Elec 14:	5 1		7777	145	1
1	sl Cr Coal 61		61	61	61	1
I	sl Creek pf 81	11/	811/2	811/2	811/2	1
1		3/8	43/8	43/8		-
T	sle Royale 26	78	26	26	43/8	ı
F	err Lake 5	3/4	53/4	51/2	26	1
ī	a Salle 2	1/	21/2	21/2	53/4	
N	lass Con 5	72	672		21/2	
N		74	51/4	51/4	51/4	
N	lass Elec 2		21/2	2	21/4	
M	ass Gas pf 67	74			171/2	
BA	ass Gas pr 67	, , ,			67	
M	erg'thaler112			121/2 1		
N					5934	1
			13/4	134	134	i
AT.	ew Eng Tel 85			7.77	85	1
	ipissing 8		81/2	81/2	81/2	I
0	d Colony 94					I
	ibway 550				-	I
CH2	Cecula	10 5	14/2 6	11/4 6	41/	-

watermelons, 1 car cantaloupes, 2232 boxes oranges, 20 boxes grapefruit, 1188 boxes lemons, 20,000 stems bananas, 15 crts pineapples, 47,336 bu.

Corn - Transit shipment: natural Tu No. 2 yellow, \$2.031/2@2.04; natural Ur No. 3 yellow, \$1.951/2@1.96; natural US yellow, \$1.621/2@1.63; K. D. No. 3 yel- US ural yellow, \$1.74@1.75; K. D. No. 3 Utah-Cons 10 10 10 10

Oatmeal-Rolled, \$5.10 per 90 lbs in

Corn meal-Granulated (per 100 lbs) ks, \$4.75; bolted, \$4.70; feeding \$3.50@3.55; cracked corn, \$3.55@3.60; white corn meal, \$5.50@5.65; yellow corn meal, \$4.10@4.50; hominy grits

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$29@30; No. 2

hecks. These checks are authorized L-W1st pf..... 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½ Commerce, received the following feed, \$55; barley feed, \$40; gluten

Butter - Northern and western creamery extras 451/2@46c; western Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearb

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Metal exchange prices are: Lead, spot, 8.05 bid; spelter, East St. Louis, spot, July, 8.45@ 8.55; August, September and October,

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The United

BOSTON STOCKS BOSTON-Following are the trans-

LONDON STOCKS actions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

t		-				st		
	Alaska	Open	-100			le	F	Acco
t	Alaska	25/8	31/2	23	8 3	1/2		alls
	Allouez	50	50	50	50		-	alls
1	Am AgCh	91	91	91	91			
,	Am AgCh pf	94	94	931/	93	3/4	BO	STO
1	Am Loco	653/8	657/8	653/	6 65	8 58	vin	gs b
1	Am Tel	961/4	961/2	957/	96	A	pril	, 191
-	Am Sugar pf	1091/2	1091/	1091/	199	of		fir
	Am Wool pf	94	943/4		94			bond
1	Am Zinc	1856	1834					al r
1	Anaconda	6734	673/4			4 0	t.	ai i
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1	Poston 6 M	26%				4 Wa	er,	xpec
1	Boston & Ma	32	32	32	32			bon
1	Bost Eleva	72	72	7134	713	4 Sa	vin	gs
1	Cal & Ariz	68	68	68	68			call
1	Cal & Hecla4	60	460	457	457			elled
(Century Steel :	121/2	10	121/2	123	pai	rt c	of th
(Cuban Cem	141/4	141/8	14	141/	bar	ıks,	but
(op Range	13	48	48	48	hav	re t	een
1	Davis Daly	61/2	61/2	61/4	61/4	1	he	dec
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F	ast Butte	95%	55/8	95/8	95/8			e cit
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F	airbanks 3		40			dou	bte	dly
C	en Elec 14			38	40			osit
L	sl Cr Coal 6	3 1			145			e int
T.	d Crech 6	1	61	61	61	its		
	al Creek pf 8		811/2	811/2	811/2	1		belo
1:	sland Oil	43/8	43/8	43/8	43/8			end
Is	sle Royale 2	6	26	26	26			15 01
K		53/4	53/4	51/2	53/4	year	rs a	ago a
L	a Salle 2	21/2	21/2	21/2	21/2			
M	ass Con	51/4	51/4	51/4	51/4	Blac	ksto	one
M	ass Elec 2		21/2	2	21/4	Bost	on .	Five
M	ass Elecpf 16	3/4 1	8	161/2	171/2	Brig	on 1 htor	Penn;
M	ass Gas pf 67				67	Char	lest	own
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M	ohawk 60	6			5934	Colu	nbu	S
V			13/4	134	134	East	Bo	ston
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	High	Low	Las
Liberty 3½s	99.34	99.34	93.34
Liberty 1st 4s			
Lberty 2d 4s			
Liberty 41/45	95.74	95.64	95.64
M A 41/28 '29	891/2	891/2	891/2
WestnTel5s			

BOSTON CURB

Stocks- H	ligh	Low	V
Aetna	121/2	123	4
American Oil	6c	6c	
Black Hawk	114	13	
Boston Ely	80c	80c	
Boston Montana,	54c	52c	
Champion New	58c	57c	
Champion5	1/2 C	516C	
Crystal Copper	26c	24c	
Denbigh	21	144	
First Nat'l Copper	2	2	
Homa Oil	69c	67c	
La Rose		30c	
Majestic		23c	
Maxim		31	
Mexican Metals	52c	45c	
	5c	90c	1
Onondaga	4 7/4	47%	
Pacific Tungsten	1%	142	
Porcupine Premier	5c	314c	
Ranier 3	8c	38c	3
Submarine Signal 2	9	29	. 2
S. W. Miami P. P	1	1	
	5c	55c	5
Victoria 3	8c	30c	3
Zine 1	8c	15c	1

NEW YORK CURB

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-	A. B. C. Metal 45	
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30	Caledonia 44	
-	Calumet & Jer 14	
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	Curtiss 39	4
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18	Eureka 174	
h;	Federal Oil 236	
6-	First Nat'l Copper 174	
d-	Glenrock 414	
(1-	Goldfield Cons 18	26
	Green Monster	
50	Hecla Mining	
	Hanover	1
n	Houston Oil 75	77
is	Jerome Verde	301
	Distriction	. 9
le	Kerr Lake 51/2	5
in	Lake Torp Boat 4	4
	Magma Cop 30	34
	Marsh 4	5
	McKin Dar 39	42
	Merritt 241/2	25
e	Midwest Oil101	102
1-	Midwest Refg114	115
	Nixon 43	48
0	Okla P & R 7%	7
	Okmulgee	4
;	Peerless	16
	Penn Ky 5	51
	Pierce Oil 17 Sapulpa Ref 8 Sequeyah Oil 56	17
	Saguerah Oil	81
	Sinclair Gulf	
4 :	Standard Motor 12	194
4	Stanton	123
t	Submarine Deat	17
0	United Motors	17
8	Un Verde Evt	323
-	Un Verde Ext	40
	U S Steam 536	6

SAVINGS BANKS DEPOSITS HOLD

Many Persons Have Drawn on last sales today: ounts to Meet Patriotic Am T& T 58 s, but Withdrawals Sma

ON, Mass.—Deposits in loc banks reached their crest 17, just prior to the flotation rst Liberty Loan. The secon d campaign reduced saving millions to \$319,894,000 o The shrinkage was further ed by the third loan, which ely responsible for the \$2, ecrease in deposits to \$317. n June 29. All in all, how loss was very much less tha

nd drives, the vigorous Wa Stamp movement and the ls from war charities have many persons to use heir cash accumulation i t the total net withdrawals surprisingly small.

crease in savings bank de practically uniform through ty, barring East Boston and vn, the unusually high 5 per of the Charlestown bank unaccounting for the gain in

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1	vealed below Th	ings	oanks	are
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8		ne, 19:	18, wit	h co
	parisons on Oct.	31, 1	917, ar	nd fe
4	years ago are (fir	al 000	omitt	ed):
4		June 2	9 Oct. 3	1 Oct
		1918	1917	19
4	Blackstone	\$1,593		
4	Boston Five Cents	51,699		
4	Boston Penny	12,780		
2	Brighton Five Cents	2,898	2,834	
	Charlestown Five			
	Cents	†17,623	16,795	12,
	Columbus	152	136	
í	Dorchester	1,846	1,859	1.
i	East Boston	7,014		
	Eliot	8,184	8,327	
	Franklin	19,439	19,780	
-	Grove Hall	459	374	
1	Hibernia	1,031	1,023	
1	Home	26,676	26,844	22,3
1	Hyde Park	2,144	2,162	1,8
	Institution for Sav-			2,0
	ings, Roxbury	13,408	13,721	12,9
1	Lincoln	103	85	
1	North End	6,565	6,588	6.0
1	Provident Institution	54,432	54,948	51,1
İ	South Boston	9,138	9,224	8,2
1	Sunoik	*39,299	40,408	38,8
1	Sumner	1,507	1,481	1,2
1	Union Institution	13,824	13,884	11,9
1	warren Institution	14,451	14,687	12,2
1	Wildey	11,569	11,603	9.7
-	Total deposits	317,834	319,894	285,00

3. †Includes instalment pay-

RNINGS FOR TELEPHONE

Frank A. Tilton, general yard mas-yellow, \$1.96½@1.97; K. D. No. 4 Ventura 73% 73% 73% bright that gross earnings of the West End pf.... 561/2 561/2 561/2 American Telephone and associated Oats — Transit and prompt shipment: Reg 40 to 42 lbs, $90\frac{1}{2}$ @91c; Winona...... $1\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{1}{2}$ companies in the United States will this year for the first time cross the \$300,000,000 mark. For the six months to June 30 gross totaled \$155,256,000, or at the annual rate of \$310,500,000. As rate increases will count in the final six months in a much more effeetive way than in the first half year, however, the full year's business

should exceed even \$310,000,000. Of the gain in gross for the first half year compared with the corresponding period of 1917, which was at the annual rate of \$15,600,000, \$5,-500,000 is coming from toll lines. This Last is an encouraging trend as the net 1214 earnings from toll gross are much larger than from the local lines. For the period long distance net was \$4,-671,000, or an annual rate of \$9,342,000, compared with \$7,887,000 in 1917. This gain of \$1,455,000 is nearly 20 per cent, and contrasts withh a shrinkage in long distance net in 1917 compared

has a firm grip on expenses. The surplus above dividends of the parent company for the six months was \$4,130,000. Allowing only the same amount of net for the second half year, which is a conservative stand- 333 casks; shipments 10 casks; stocks, point, the full year will show a balance 23,812 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 744 of \$8,260,000 after the 8 per cent dividend, or \$2,271,000 over 1917 and \$1,-369,000 above 1916.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today 7851 tubs, 26 bxs, 530,487 lbs butter, 148 bxs cheese, 5227 cs eggs. 1917 10,186 tubs, 580 bxs, 624,898 lbs RAILWAY EARNINGS butter, 1230 bxs cheese, 5750 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today 10,757 pkgs butter, 4432 bxs cheese, 14,093 cs eggs. 1917 10,536 pkgs butter, 5618 bxs cheese, 19,578 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, July 16, 1918 - Eggs higher, cases returned 34; included 35. CHICAGO, July 16, 1918 - Butter firm; extra 431/4 @ 431/2c; firsts, 401/2@ 421/2c; seconds, 38@40c; centralized, 431/4 @431/2c; packing stock, 321/2@ 331/2c. Receipts of butter, 15,349 packages. Eggs, firm, firsts, 371/2@39c; ordinary firsts, 35@37c; misc, 34@38c; bills 4.73 and 90-day bills at 4.71. dirties, 31@33; checks, 28@30c; storage packed firsts, 40@401/2c; receipts of eggs, 19,373 cs.

PHILIPPINE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- According to the annual report of the Philippine Public Utility Commissioner, the islands now have 755 miles of railroad under operation. Of this mileage, the Manila Railroad has 623.8 miles in operation and 5.3 miles under construction. A line 93.2 miles long today compare: is being projected from Calauag on Philippine Railway Company has 131.7 miles of main line under operation.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and

Last

iotic	Am T & T 5s	871/2	871/	871/2
nall	Am W Paper 5s	84	84	84
	Anglo-French 5s	9234		
ocal	Armour 41/28	8334	83	8334
t in	Atchison 4s	81	80%	81
tion	B & O 31/28	87	87	87
ond	B & O 4s	771/2	773/8	773%
ings	BRT 5s '18	9634	9634	9614
on	Cent Pacific 1st 4s.	7734	7734	7734
her	C&O 41/28	7634	761/2	75%
nich	C & O cv 5s		75	75
\$2,-	C B & Q 4s	811/2	813%	511/2
	Chi RI 4s	741/4	941/4	74%
ow-	C & Gt W 4s	581/4	58	58
han	C R I fdg 4s	671/2	671/4	671/4
Var	City Bordeaux 6s.	921/2	923/2	921/2
the	City Lyons 6s	92	9134	9134
ave	City Marseilles 6s	921/2	921/4	921/2
a	City of Paris 6s	8234	821/2	8234
als	D&RG fdg	51	51	- 51
	D&RG 48	673/8	673/8	6734
de-	Erie cv B	4834	4834	4834
h-	Erie gml	541/4	541/4	541/4
nd	French Rep 51/3.	98	973/8	971/8
er I	nt Mer Marine 6s.	97	97	97
in T	R T fdg 5s int Met 4½s		803/8	80%
T		511/2	51	51
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L	iberty 2d 41/48 94	1.04		94.02
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48 L	&N 4s 8	34	84	84
55 M	lidvale Steel 5s 8	8	88	88
17 M		8	58	58
58 N	Y Central 6s 9	41/4	9434	941/4
78 N	YNH & H 6s 8	7	87	87
93 N	Y Rys 4s 5	25/8	: 25/8	525/8
10	D 10 -	13/4	8134	8134
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Si	nclair Oil 7s war - 9			91 93¾
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1 So	Pacific cv 4s 79			785/8
So So	Pacific cv 5s 91			91
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So	Railway 5s 90) 8		833/4
St	L&SF in 49		19	49
	L&SF A!. 59			593/4
St	L&SF B 74 Paul fdg 4½s. 67			74
St				571/4
Un	ion D- 10 .			55/8
UK	GtB 5s 99			14
UK	GtB 4s, '19 97			934
UK	GtBI 51/28 '19 N 99.			734
UK	GtB 5s, '21 95			91/3
US	Rubber 5s 791	6 70		91/2
US	Rubber 6s 100	100	1	
US	Steel 5s 991	8 98		11/8
Wes	st Union 5s 905			01/4
	-			15

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Coupon 98		98	
Coupon 981/4		981/4	
Registered 4s. 9914		9914	••
Coupon 991/2		991/2	••
Reg'd 3s '46 83		83	••
Coupon 83		83	••
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NAVAL STORES NEW YORK, N. Y.—The turpentine market is unsettled. The stocks in New York are much smaller and the dealers are cautious. Savannah re-The system's operating ratio of 69.8 ports turpentine up 1/4c to 611/4c a galper cent compared with 69.3 per cent lon. Turpentine in New York was in 1917 shows that the management quoted at 72@73½c a gallon Monday, says the New York Commercial.

> SAVANNAH, Ga.-Saturday's navalstores market: Turpentine firm at 611/4 cents; sales, 101 casks; receipts, casks; receipts, 868 casks; shipments, 9 casks, and the stocks, 79,624. Quotations are: WW, \$11.05; WG, \$11.05; N, \$11.05; M, \$10.50@10.95; K. \$10.40@ 10.50; I, \$10@10.05; H, \$9.90@10; G, \$9.90; F, \$9.85@9.90; E, \$9.85@9.90; and B, \$9.80@9.85

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WHEELING &	LAKE E	RIE
Yr. end. Dec. 31-	1917	1010
Gross revenue	\$11,028,904	\$10,003 607
oper rev	3,650,691	2 101 050
Oper income	3 038 359	9 690 954
Total income	2 212 200	2,168,353
Net income	1.113 894	1 040 195
Appropriations	599,650	796 990
Surplus	514,244	243,874
SOUTHERN	RAILWAY	
First week July	1918	Increase

From Jan. 1 70,113,462 14,161,369

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand sterling is quoted at 4.75 5/16, 60-day Francs checks 5.71%, cables 5.69%. Lire checks 8.81, cables 8.80. Swiss checks 3.97, cables 3.931/2. Guilder checks 51¼, cables 51¼, checks 27.50, cables 27.75. Peseta Stockholm checks 35.20, cables 35.60. Christiania checks 31.20, cables 31.60. Copenhagen checks 30.80, cables 31.20.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE BOSTON, Mass.-Boston Clearing

House exchanges and balances for The Boston subtreasury's credit balance today is \$212,987.

was \$3,121,470.

INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

SHOE SITUATION

Visiting Buyers in Boston Market Meet Confusing Conditions-

neither seller nor buyer knows anyproduction, or handicap the distribu- quoted for some time back. ion of footwear already in stock or

Ordinary caution prompts one to offer of spring business actually booked is comparatively small.

The primary things which restrict action are labor demands, stock contions, prices, a probable shortage of shades and qualities, and the government may proclaim.

Last week, a day or two after the calf was quoted at 66c. had been settled, the shoemakers walked out of 60 factories, demandfore, under such circumstances, is a likely to be slow in shipment. six months ahead, at stated terms ding, and the refusal to take ortory and obliges buyers to return ne without accomplishing the ob-

One thing, however, is considered clear, that customs, traditions and the usual methods so familiar to shoe many factors which the war has thrust upon them, and which prob-

ably will continue until peace comes. The present situation, therefore, is almost wholly caused by conditions beyond manufacturers' control, and to which they are obliged to give immediate consideration.

The style exhibit at the Copley-Plaza last week gave evidence that offered to the trade this season, a factor which the average shoe buyer will not regret. This is something the entire shoe trade is not concerned about and more style can be discorded to the trade of C. N. Marks; Thorn.

Chicago—C. W. T. Koch; U. S. offered to the trade this season, a about, and mere style can be disensed with to the advantage of all,

were accepted, although a limitation ever before

ower range of prices by using fabric Columbia, S. C.—W. D. Lever; Essex. ops was a failure, because the quality Dallas, Tex.—L. W. Volk, of Volk Bros.; of cloth required proved more difficult to get than leather. Furthermore, the Detroit, Mich.—Edward C. Snell & H. P. price of fabrics advanced until the move. This, however, does not have any reference to white duck, and the Grand Rapids, Mich.—S. Krause, of Kirth, fresh and salt for the Gorton-Pew finer white cloths, which are extremely popular in all sections of the country, and sell freely, although there is some apprehension lest the government enter the cotton market with orders. Havana, Cuba—J. Viega of Viega & Co.; U. S.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—S. Krause, of Kirth, Krause & Co.; U. S.

Havana, Cuba—E. J. Garcia & A. Igle-Fisheries Company; Volant, 40,000 fresh, 70 barrels salt for Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company; Corinthian, 5000 fresh, 56 salt; Betinna, 47,000 fresh, Lenox.

Bovernment enter the cotton market with orders, thus commandeering to a great extent.

In other respects the shoe market is an open one, providing transactions are based upon daily needs, but to reckon on future values is mere speculation; hence buyers have been unable to obtain acceptance of contracts.

At present there is no prospect that

At present there is no prospect that the upward trend of prices will be arrested because they are subject to New York—A. Bassa, of A. Bassa & Bro.; \$5.80@7.60; mackerel \$9.50.

knowledge that the price-controlling board will issue a new and higher scale of maximum prices before Aug.

& Honman, Adams. Philadelphia—J. Divac; U. S. Philadelphia—L. Weinstein & Shuber; U. S. Some tanners say that when the ew list becomes operative a limited supply, at least, will be distributed baum & Co.; U. S. among a number of waiting buyers. Richmond, Va.—E. L. Powell, of Powell The new official list will continue that tanners are willing to pay the maximum figures, providing specified selections can be obtained. Stocks in their hands are small, and the demand for certain tannages of leather Philadelphia Shoe Store; Essex. mand for certain tannages of leather mand for certain tannages of leather great. Native steers were quoted last week at 33c, 32c, and 25c, but nothing of any account was for sale. Native St. Louis-J. G. Samuels, of Samuels of any account was for sale. Native sightweight cows were in good demand. The market supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of them for their own vats. A few the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the tanning packers held most of the supply was limited because the supply was limited by the supply was li mall lots of heavy weights were sold were quoted up to the full limits of 31c and 30c. Trading was moderate. however. Branded cows were firm at Buford, Ga.—J. D. Carter, of Bona Allen, Inc.; U. S. and sales totaling 9000 hides were made. It is reported that one of the

rders for August hides at a price to be named, be what it may

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It will be seen, therefore, that the Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

hide market will probably remain very JUNE PERMITS SHOW firm during the next quarter. If, how-RATHER TRYING ever, the import of South American hides could be accelerated prices might decline on certain grades, but there does not appear to be any immediate

prospect of such a turn. Prices Are High, Stock Scarce leather market is quiet. The books amount of ceived by the American Contractor, however, a large amount of ceived by the American Contractor, and Labor Is Unreliable leather sold to be delivered as fast as New York, aggregate for June \$45, it arrives from the tanneries. Do- 345,543, as compared with \$50,446,022 ially for The Christian Science Monitor combined with the big blocks of both 1917. The decrease as compared with soles and upper leather taken by the a year previous was, however, only 27 BOSTON, Mass.—According to re- British agent, now in this market, per cent, the smallest decrease since ports, this is the hardest season to makes tanners indifferent to any dull last September. Losses have now been erate in that has ever been spell reported in the local market, continuous since February, 1917. The experienced by the merchant visitors Prices of sole leather are strong, but statistics above do not include govnow in the Boston shoe market. In there has not been any notable ad-ernment construction work, which is lact, it seems a fair assumption that vance. A choice lot may have brought now vast. With unnecessary work large. The 1917-18 crop totaled 122,- Company directors have declared a an extra price now and then, but for almost wholly eliminated, the figures thing about what the future conditions prime civilian selections values re- indicate, with a fair degree of acmay be that might affect the cost of main about where they have been curacy, the volume of urgent and been an increase in ocean loading in record July 25.

Contradictory rumors are of such Contradictory rumors are of such Shore factories, which may result in Shore factories and cold for the payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 20.

The outlook for the payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 20.

Shore factories, which may result in Shore factories are confusing. a general blocking of business. There are mainly centers where war are many back orders to be accounted work of some character is in progress. The topnage situation for the old lin Coal Company has declared a terly dividend of 6 per cent. The diods, but impels another to reject the for, so this respite will give dealers ame methods, consequently the voiplus of business, and be in a position to handle what comes in August. The lower grades have not moved very well this month. Some dealers report Street, near Norton Street, Dorcheswell this month. Some dealers report Street, near Norton Street, Dorcheshas declared a dividend of 12 per coordingly reduced the dividend to the corrected sury 17.

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utters' strike in Haverhill, Mass., is not active. The immense business Street near Blue Hill Avenue, Doron the books keeps prices strong, how- chester, to Inlia Koplan. There is a walked out of 60 factories, demanding a recognition of the union, and are still idle. This shows how acute small. Army leather is coming the total assessment is \$5500, with through the tanneries in large quantum frame building on the property and the total assessment is \$5500, with through the tanneries in large quantum frame building on the property and the pr abor conditions are, and its unreliatities, and as nothing is allowed to Katie Markeville is the grantor. Manufacturing shoes, there-delay it, orders for civilian stock are

neself to deliver goods five and often the sale of black glazed kid. Some of enue, Dorchester, containing a frame and prices, is today a hazardous pro- the orders are latify large. The total assessment is \$5600, with the orders are fairly large. Prices building and 7753 square feet of land. ders with such agreements attached ing 65c, although good serviceable kid \$1600 on the land. what makes business so unsatisfac-Colors continue to receive the chief attention of the buyers, and the better grades are particularly active. Quotations are high, but actual trading at 20 Albano Street, corner of Clifbrings out different figures. The kid tondale Street. There is a frame situation may be summed up as much building on the property and 9060 nerchants do not stand against the more active and is getting close to what is termed a seller's market.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, July 16

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Allentown, Pa .- H. L. Mohr: U. S. last week gave evidence that Baltimore—J. H. Klunk; Essex. Baltimore—W. J. Caroll of Carroll Adams

Chicago—Oscar Hager; U. S. Chicago—Phil Karl, H. J. Erwood and

were accepted, although a limitation ton Shoe Co.; Tour.
was placed on quantity. The better Chicago—W. Weinstein, of Weinstein & arrivals: the steamer Spray, with

To attempt to produce shoes at a Cincinnati—Thomas McHugh; Avery.

Wer range of prices by using fabric Columbia, S. C.—W. D. Lever; Esser.

Philadelphia-S. Berger; U. S. Pittsburgh—George Stoebener, Jr.; U. S. Pittsburgh—P. W. Hamilton, of Rosen-

for three months,, and it is reported Saginaw, Mich.-G. H. Hillman of Metze 112 barrels all from Boston. The Alderton Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Joseph Pingree,
of Pingree Bros. Co.; Essex.

steamer Mary F. Ruth was sold at
auction to Anthony Cooney for \$9,500.

LEATHER BUYERS Auburn, N. Y.—C. W. Ross and G. A. Husk, of Dann, McCarthy & Co.; Columbus, O.-C. B. Wolfe, of C. & E.

Shoe Co.

Delanco, N. J.—A. C. Ridgway; U. S.
Delanco, N. J.—A. C. Ridgway; U. S.
London, Eng.—Percy Daniels, Agt. British
Furchasing Commission; Tour.
Lynchburg. Va.—Pryor N. Smith and
J. V. Powers, of Smith Brisco Shoe

Overland Company has advanced the price of the
Overland model 90 from \$870 to \$920.

This is its principal selling car.

Co.; Essex.

ne buyers have placed New York-A. Pollett; U. S.

BUILDING DECREASE \$2.20 the value of the day's receipts

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Building permits issued in the principal cities dur- FOOD GRAIN CROP ing June totaled less than for May, Concerning daily sales, the Boston and also less than for June last year. leather market is quiet. The books The official figures of 144 cities as remestic buying has been liberal and for May and with \$62,747,015 for June, uoted for some time back.

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REAL ESTATE

The ter, containing a frame building and been exported.

Papers have gone to record trans-

Mary A. Blood has sold to Margaret L. Holliday the property at 2-3 Green-There is a marked improvement in mount Street, near Dorchester Av-

WEST ROXBURY SALE

Alice M. Wing et al. have sold to Frederick R. Burnham the property square feet of land. The total assessment value is \$2900 and the land is rated at \$1100.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE

The old Jamaica Club on Green Street, Jamaica Plain, has been sold to the Knights of Columbus for a club house. The property consists of a large well constructed and designed frame club house building and bowling alley and about 16,000 square feet The estate is taxed for \$12,-000. The sale was made by Robert T.

SHIPPING NEWS

Orders for spring were difficult to place, but those for early shipments vere accepted, although a limitation of the spring were difficult to place, but those for early shipments to place, but those for early shipments were accepted, although a limitation of the spring to the spring the ton Fish Pier one steamer and eight schooners arrived with fresh groundarrivals: the steamer Spray, with n the buying of footwear, despite the act that prices are now higher than act that prices are now high 21.000: Natalle Nelson, 31.000; Ralph Russell, 40,100; Republic, 55,000; W. H. Rider, 33,000; Georgiana, 4000; Eva Avina, 6000 pounds.

Mackerel continues to arrive at the Fish Pier. Arrivals for today are: rice of fabrics advanced until the ost defeated the purpose of the bulleth, Minsell; U.S.

Duluth, Mins.—C. H. Deppe, of Glass barrels salt for W. H. Jordan; Ralph bove. This, however, does not have Block Stores; U.S.

Stilletto, 68,00 pounds fresh, and 21 barrels salt for W. H. Jordan; Ralph L. Nall, 60,00 fresh; Teazer, 45,000

> 6.50; steak pollock \$5.80@8.80; large hake \$11; small hake \$8; steak cusk

has got beyond control of manufacturers, largely because of the demands of labor.

Trading in packer hides continues dull, not because the demand is light but rather on account of the lack of hides offered for sale. It is common knowledge that the price-controlling.

SCHOONERS AT GLOUCESTER Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLOUCESTER, Mass .- Three schooners arrived here this morning with salt Agnes with 71 barrels; Margaret, 85 barrels for Davis Brothers; Joffre with

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Refining	980	1020
Buckeye Pipe Line	90	95
Illinois Pipe	160	166
Indiana Pipe Line	93	98
Midwest Refg		115
Ohio Oil		325
Prairie Oil & Gas		510
Prairie Pipe		265
South Penn Oil	265	275
Standard Oil (Cal.)		223
Standard Oil (Ind.)		620
Standard Oil (Ky.)		325
Standard Oil (N. J.)		530
Standard Oil (N. Y.)		280
Thion Monte Tine		101

OVERLAND CAR COSTS MORE

WHEAT FIGURES MAKE RECORD KANS \ CITY, Mo .-- A new record was set monday when 1051 cars of

DIVIDENDS DECLARED new wheat were received at this market, each averaging 1350 bushels. At

to stock of record July 20.

PROSPECTS GOOD NEW YORK, N. Y .- The latest re- a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per has declared the usual quarterly divi- Saturday with the county clerk of port of India's outlook for her sup- cent on the common stock, payable dend of 2 per cent on the common ply of food grains is favorable. The Aug. 15 to stock of record July 31. stock, payable July 31 to holders of supply of moisture now promises to The Charlton Mills declared a quar- record July 15. be sufficient to put ground in good terly dividend of \$5 a share, or \$2

look for crops to be harvested in De- dend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred cember have been improved by recent stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of rec-quarterly dividend of \$5 a share, or rains. The crop promise is now con- ord July 20.

cent, payable in monthly installments above rate.

The Iron Cap Copper Company has of 1 per cent on the first of each declared a dividend of 25 cents a share month to holders of record on the on its common stock, payable Aug. 1 20th of the month preceding. Distributions will begin on Oct. 1 next.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. have declared The Packard Motor Car Company from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 were filed

The Wampanoag Mills have decondition for wheat sowing for the more than for the last quarter, pay- clared a quarterly dividend of \$5 a capital stock are amended, the capital crop to be harvested next March and able Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. share, or \$3.50 more than last quar-

The Luther Mills have 'declared a the same as in the last quarter, paysidered good. The wheat acreage is The Philadelphia Rapid Transit able Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15. large. The 1917-18 crop totaled 122.— Company directors have declared a The Vindicator Consolidated Gold

000,000 bushels. Domestic consump- regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 Mining Company has declared a quartion is less than 50,000,000. There has per cent, payable July 31 to stock of terly dividend of 3 cents a share, pay- Steamship Company's income for 1917.

crop shows some slight improve-ment. At no time since the United the preferred, and a dividend of \$5 a present unsettled conditions to con-REAL ESTATE
States entered the war have exports share on the common, both payable serve cash resources, to be in a posiPhilip Samick and wife have sold to of wheat from that country equaled Aug. 1 on stock of record July 17.

States entered the war have exports share on the common, both payable serve cash resources, to be in a position to further develop production steel Company reports for the quar-

FORD CONCERN TO INCREASE STOCK

DETROIT, Mich. - Articles to increase the capital stock of the Henry Ford & Son's Dearborn, Mich., plant Wayne County. This increase was decided upon at a meeting June 22 of all holders of capital stock held. Articles of association relating to stock being divided into 50,000 shares. April. Although dry weather prevails in some parts of Australia, the out-pany has declared a quarterly divi-July 15.

Share, or \$5.50 more than last quarterly of the par value of \$100 each. The document filed certifies that \$4,000,-000 of the capital stock has been subscribed, and of this amount \$1,000,000 has been paid in in cash.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP REPORT

LONDON, England - The Cunard able July 25 to stock of record July after providing an unstated reserve pared with £6,820,000 for 1916. The The Sapulpa Refining Company has profit is £1,109,000, compared with

CARBON STEEL

etc., \$476,750, surplus \$27,628.

\$50,000,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Secured Serial 7% Gold Notes

Dated July 15, 1918. Due Series A, B, C and D, \$7,500,000 each, July 15, 1919-1922, inclusive, Series E, \$20,000,000, July 15, 1923.

To be Authorized and Issued \$50,000,000

Coupon notes in denomination of \$1,000; registrable as to principal only. Interest payable January 15 and July 15, without deduction for any tax or Governmental charge except any Federal Income Tax in excess of

Redeemable at the option of the Corporation at any time upon 30 days' notice, as a whole or in series (in which event all the notes of one or more of the series first maturing must be called for redemption) at

less than 1 year to run.

Notes to be convertible at the option of the holder at par into new Bethlehem Steel Corporation Consolidated Mortgage 30-Year Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series A, due August 1, 1948, when pledged under the indenture, at a price for said bonds equivalent to a 61/2% income basis at the time of such conversion.

Bankers Trust Company, Trustee

We call your attention to a letter from Mr. E. G. Grace, President of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which is summarized as follows:

The Notes are to be direct obligations of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, issued under an indenture in which Bethlehem Steel Company will join, and are to be secured by \$70,000,000 Consolidated Mortgage 30-Year Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series A, when issued, and temporarily by other collateral. In addition the indenture securing these Notes will provide that the Corporation will not declare or pay dividends on its Common Stock which would result in reducing the net current assets of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, as defined in the indenture, below the face amount of these Notes then outstanding.

The War Finance Corporation has agreed to make a direct advance to Bethlehem Steel Corporation through the purchase of \$20,000,000 of the Notes, which will be used to complete certain construction undertaken at the request of the Government and required for the production of commercial steel products essential to the Gov-

As a result of the present financing, the liquidation of \$37,600,000 British Treasury Bills, due February 1, 1919, and appropriations from earnings, the Corporation will be placed in funds sufficient to complete the construction program upon which it has been working for the past three years, provide adequate additional working capital, and pay off the \$50,000,000 5% Notes of Bethlehem Steel Company maturing February 15, 1919.

Production of commercial steel and shipbuilding comprise the greater part of the business of the Corporation and its subsidiaries. When the present construction program has been completed, the plants will have a total capacity of 3,000,000 tons of ingot steel per annum, representing about 8% of the country's present capacity, and shipbuilding facilities for 1,000,000 deadweight tons per annum, or about one-third of the present steel shipbuilding capacity of the United States. Of the \$650,000,000 orders on hand, less than 121/2% are for guns, armor plate, projectiles and similar war material.

During the thirteen years to December 31, 1917, earnings after all expenses, interest charges, and taxes (including ample expenditures for repairs, maintenance, etc., amounting to \$65,000,000), aggregated \$150,800,-000, of which only \$17,700,000 was paid out in eash dividends, the remaining \$133,100,000 having been charged to depreciation and depletion or invested in additions to the property and working capital.

Earnings and Charges

Years ended December 31	1915	1916	1917
Gross Sales	. \$146,513,795	\$216,284,555	\$298,929,531
Net Earnings (after all Taxes, Maintenance, etc.)	24,821,408	61,717,310	53,979,360
Interest and Proportion of Discount	2,342,596	3,772,556	8,746,982*
Net Income	. \$22,478,812	\$57,944,754	\$45,232,378
Depreciation, Depletion, etc	4,715,999	14,350,786	17,911,641
Balance		\$43,593,968	\$27,320,737

The proposed financing will increase fixed interest charges only \$1,000,000 per annum. It is estimated that for 1918 the combined earnings before payment of taxes and interest charges and before providing for depreciation will approximate \$60,000,000.

During the past eighteen months the Corporation has sold for cash approximately \$45,000,000 par value of stock. Present quoted prices of the outstanding stock indicate an equity over and above these Notes of about \$90,000,000.

We offer these Notes, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel,

	1-Year 2-Year						Price		and	interest	to	yield	about	
	3-Year		"			1920, 1921,		9876 9876	"	"	"	"		7%% 7%%
	4-Year		4			1922.		9716	"		"	"	4	734%
9 - 4	5-Year	. 4	- 44	July	15,	1923,	. "	97	4	"	4	4	4	734%

Trust receipts will be ready for delivery about July 22. It is expected that Notes will be ready for delivery about September 1.

All legal details pertaining to this issue will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Stetson, Jennings & Russell, of New York.

Bankers Trust Company

New York

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be accurate.

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A866."

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

NEW SERIES IN AMERICAN RACE

Western Clubs Are Scheduled to Open Their Third Set of Games in the Second Invasion of the East This Afternoon

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rostan		33	.593
Cleveland		38	.553
New York	 43	36	.544
Washingtons	 41	40	.506
St. Louis	 28	41	.481
'hicago	 . 38	41	.481
Detroit	 33	45	.423
Philadelphia	 32	46	.410

phia 5, St. Louis 3. GAMES TODAY

nd at Washington

BOSTON, Mass .- The four western fault. Fenway Park; Detroit at the

onday, Philadelphia and St. default es of which were won by the default. the first by a score of 5 to other, 6 to 4. Boston again the Chicago champions, 3 Wallace Kunz, 6-0, 6ad Cleveland won the other The Washington-Detroit iginally scheduled for Monay was played on the previous day. 6-3, 6-3

BOSTON AMERICANS DEFEAT CHAMPIONS ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston Amer-ns won the final game of their se-2 3 to 1, all of the Red Sox scored in the fourth innthe Red Sox brought the

on bases. Danforth pitched o and with the exception of inning pitched splendid

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 5 -Mays and Schang; Danfo s. Umpires-Hildebrand a ne-1h. 30m.

CLEVELAND BEATS NEW YORK 5 TO 3

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Joe Wood's run enabled Cleveland to break he tie score in the eighth inning and defeat New York here Monday, 5 to 3. t was Wood's fourth straight hit of

inneran, Robinson and Hannah.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO **GAMES FROM ST. LOUIS**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Scott Perry ras the winning pitcher in both ames Monday, Philadelphia beating Louis 5 to 3 and 6 to 4. In the game he relieved Gregg after the was tied the score in the seventh not only held the visitors safe, ove in two runs in the eighth tting a single with the bases full. er's triple in the fifth, with two bases, helped to win the secgame for the Athletics. The

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH CLUB

h is well supplied in the catch- draft board in his home district. tepartment, and this, together he fact that Archer did not reach g stride this season, was the

GREAT PLAINS TENNIS SERIES

Preliminary Round Matches in on Rockhill Club Dirt Courts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Despite adverse conditions, entrants in the third annual Great Plains tennis tournanent for men sent the event a long way toward the second round by using he dirt courts late into the evening t the Rockhill Club Monday. Upsets vere absent in the few matches conested. C. R. Steele, who came all the vay from Kingfisher, Okla., to play in he doubles with C. T. Speice, fell beore F. C. Howard, 6-0, 6-1.

The other visiting players won their matches with ease. The results:

Preliminary Round Frank Howard defeated C. R. Steele, Kingfisher, Okla., 6-0, 6-1.

John Cunningham defeated Francis
Fitzpatrick by default.
R. A. Connett defeated Marion Waltner by default.
Bert Bales defeated B. B. Bell by default.

C. Ward defeated J. M. Forrester | The question of the Eastern League

First Round Frounds, New York; Chicago at Heath Moore defeated John Fraser, Park, Philadelphia, and Cleve-6-1. 6-3. Clarence Peterson defeated J. H. Felt,

> H. Dickson defeated H. E. Wood by D. O. M. Bonebrake, Des Moines, de-

Cleveland won the other H. B. Bennett defeated C. S. Daniels, ers which the game has produced. It is probable that he will be nicked up

Walter Schmetz defeated M. H. Butler,

PAY FORMER OWNER tional.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The \$60,000 indebtwith the Chicago champions at edness of the St. Louis National ing the differences existing between Mass., where they will camp for a few Park, Monday afternoon, by a League Baseball Club was raised at a the National and American leagues, days and visit the historic points in meeting of stockholders of the club joined the pitchers who have won two and around Plymouth. The return Monday afternoon. The stockholders games in an afternoon yesterday. He route will bring them through New en a temporary break in the had until midnight to raise \$44,000, as pitched two innings of the first game and some timely \$16,000 previously had been pledged.

Standard House Had until midnight to raise \$44,000, as pitched two innings of the first game ington, Gettysburg and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. E. Britton, who now lives in Boston, former owner of the team, ed for the winners and will receive \$40,000 of the amount as Sox pitcher who is playing a regular should make the trip. ne form, allowing only five part payment for the club that was position in the outfield for Cleveland, and being particularly effective purchased for \$350,000. She previously had a perfect day at bat yesterday, had been paid \$185,000 of the amount. getting four hits in as many times up. they will visit the battlefield and wit-

LASIERS LEAGUE	13.1.28	The Late	
	on	Lost	P.C
Bridgeport	39	11	.78
New London	38	12	.76
Providence	30	20	.60
New Haven	28	20	.58
Hartford	25	23	.52
Springfield	18	31	.36
Waterbury	12	36	. 25
Worcester	7	44	.13
RESULTS MOS	VDA'	Y	

Springfield 3, New London 1. GAMES TODAY Hartford at Worcester. Bridgeport at New London. Springfield at Providence. Waterbury at New Haven.

SPRINGFIELD A WINNER

pitching on the part of Green kept semi-final and final rounds Saturday, crop or two is produced. e and his fourth home run on New London from going into a tie for The qualifying round will be at 18 It is thought probable that this colew York grounds this season. first place here Monday. The Planters holes medal play with 16 to qualify ony will locate on a large tract of first opportunity of seeing that much Baseman Wambsganss and were held to four scattered hits and for the Winchester trophy. The secer O'Neil of Cleveland were or- Springfield won, 3 to 1. The score: ond 16 will qualify for the President's out of the game in the first Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R:H. E. second innings respectively for Springfield ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x — 3 8 1 tor's trophy. The first division will play from scratch with the other two 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. Champion and Wendell.

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Binghamton 45 Rochester 36

RESULTS MONDAY Newark 6; Jersey City 1. Newark 8, Jersey City 3. Buffalo 6, Syracuse 3. Toronto 3, Rochester 2. Toronto 3, Rochester 2. GAMES TODAY Newark in Jersey City. Rochester in Toronto, Syracuse in Buffalo.

WOMEN'S TENNIS JULY 22

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The annual open lawn tennis tournament at the Woodmere Club for the women's championship of Long Island in egg. Perry and McAvoy; the metropolitan section are expected Severeid. Winning pitcher to compete. Among the previous winners of the singles title bave been Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, Miss Clare 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. 1 0 6 0 3 0 0 2 x—6 13 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 4 9 1 Loslie H. Fishel at 126 West Twenty-Leslie H. Fishel at 126 West Twenty-Perry and Perkins; Rogers, Leslie H. Fishel at 126 West Twenty-site of the national match for 1918, Munamaker. Losing pitcher—second Street, or at the Woodmere and Sept. 2 to 7 inclusive as the time.

TWO TOLEDO PLAYERS LEAVE RELEASES ARCHER the Toledo club left Monday to take an TOLEDO, O.-Outfielder Lamar of

examination in Washington for the PITTSBURGH, Pa.-J. P. Archer, aviation service. He came to Toledo ajor-league catcher, has from the New York Americans. Walen his unconditional release, ter Alexander, formerly of the New to announcement Monday York Americans, left for Dallas, Tex., lals of the Pittsburgh Nationals. where he has been summoned by the

REGAN CALLED TO COLORS

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Michael Regan York. of Phoenix, N. Y., pitcher for the Cinwas announced by Pitts- cinnati Nationals, was placed in the Icials that Infielder Gus Getz next draft contingent to leave his disordered to report to the In- trict Monday. Regan probably will go club in the trade for Short- to camp some time between July 22 RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS Land 27.

PICKUPS

Brooklyn made 14 hits to eight for Pittsburgh yesterday and yet lost the

The Chicago White Sox are giving Men's Championship Played Catcher Rexford Stover of Bath, Me., a trial.

> The St. Louis Cardinals have raised \$60,000 more toward squaring their accounts.

> The Philadelphia Athletics had a field day at bat yesterday, getting 25 hits in 65 times up, an average of .384.

Winning three out of four games from the world champions is a pretty good showing for the Boston Red Sox. shal-General Crowder.

That was a great series Cleveland and New York concluded yesterday. Six games were played and they resulted in an even break.

Brooklyn and St. Louis are now

of the American League are used to open their third series second invasion of the eastern of this baseball organization of this baseball organization of the season with St. Louis appear- Wilhelm, 6-4, 6-4.

S. C. Ward defeated J. M. Forrester by default.

The question of the Eastern League and Waterbury were represented to the end of the season seems to rest on whether its players are required to leave the teams for some productive employment.

BOY SCOUTS MAKING

The three outfielders of the Boston in yesterday's game, and only two games were played in this 6-4, 6-4.

A. V. Marty defeated Louis Fuller by balls were hit outside of the diamond by the Chicago players.

feated Morris Moore, 6-4, 6-1.

J. G. Uhrlaub, Rockyford, Col., defeated major leagues one of the great catch- and night, stopping only for provi-

There were three home runs in the route. W. J. Krebbs defeated John Ryan, 6-0, two major leagues yesterday, two of

Scott Perry, the pitcher who is caus-

Joe Wood, the former Boston Red what boys of the 1500 Scouts in Akron One of his hits was a home run which ness an armoured tank exhibition. dissolved the tie existing at that time. It was his fourth home run of the season, all of which have been made at the Polo Grounds, New York.

OPEN GOLF TOURNEY AT WINCHESTER C. C.

annual open golf championship tour- from leaders of this colony, they are nament of 1918 this week, starting in good circumstances. It is said that with the qualifying round Thursday, each family has on an average of The first and second rounds of match \$2000 each, and that all of them can SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Excellent play will be held Friday and the sustain themselves until after the first handicap.

> War relief prizes are to be given for the qualifying round, both gross and net, and for the match play. Post entries are to be received:

BOYNTON TO RETURN

Boynton, all-around athletic star at trustees. Williams College, will return to college in the fall, according to an announcement by the athletic council here. He will not complete his course in the students' battalion here until next year, at which time it is likely that he will enter an officer's training school at one of the national cantonments. He has been rejected from the aviation service.

The undefeated football eleven at Williams last season was built around Boynton, and his return gives promise of another successful year on the gridiron for the Purple.

RIFLE SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Na tional Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, has announced the selection of Camp Perry, Ohio, as the and Sept. 2 to 7 inclusive as the time. Team matches will be open to organizations from the arm, navy and marine corps as heretofore, and from all National Guard units.

ORTH IN Y. M. C. A. WORK

LYNCHBURG, Va .-- Al Orth, former American League pitcher and umpire, was accepted tentatively Monday by Young Men's Christian Association for work with the American Army in France as an athletic director. He will confer soon with the war work council of the association in New

FENWAY PARK Two Games—Beginning at 1:30 Phone Beach 1686

EASTERN LEAGUE WILL CONTINUE

President Daniel O'Neil Directed garding the Players' Status

NEW HAVEN Conn -The Eastern Baseball League will continue for the present and may complete the season, ccording to an announcement made Monday night after a meeting in ex-Monday night after Monday of the ecutive session here Monday of the directors of the organization. The meeting was called, it was stated, to Pittsburgh 39 Philadelphia 35 "work or fight" order of Provost Mar- Cincinnati

Daniel O'Neil, president of the league, was directed to take up the question with the proper authorities and endeavor to get a ruling. No case has yet arisen in the league's territory, it was pointed out, which would serve as a guide. It is understood that if the order does not operate against the players the league will finish out the season. President O'Neil is expected to make a report to the directors within a week or 10 days.

All of the clubs except Providence

2500-MILE JOURNEY Brooklyn, 6 to 5.

Red Sox did not have a single chance Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tives in charge, are due in Boston The release of Catcher Archer by today from Akron, O. They left Akron the Pittsburgh club takes from the Saturday, July 13, are traveling day sions. They plan to make a trip of is probable that he will be picked up 2500 miles and to be home in two Hubert Allen defeated John Foules, 2-6, by some other club before many days. weeks. They will assist in the sale of thrift stamps in large cities en

them being made in the National. throughout the trip. And an attempt the American and Southworth and from Akron to Boston, that the govpoints to the seaboard.

The boys are bound for Duxbury,

At Washington the party will call upon the President. At Gettysburg

Competitive examination determined

HUNGARIANS SEEK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-F. O. Hooton, clerk of the markets bureau of the Special to The Christian Science Moniter State Department of Agriculture, has WINCHESTER, Mass. - The Win- announced that a colony of 300 Hunchester Country Club will hold its garians desires to locate in Alabama According to information received

play from scratch with the other two and pay nothing till the end of three days later they will put in an appeardivisions at % difference allowed as would be given seven were to which would be given seven years in which The schedule is as follows: to pay for the land.

OFFICIAL REFUSES OUSTER

Long Island Hospital, remained there try Club, Providence. TO WILLIAMSTOWN

TO WILLIAMSTOWN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Benny

Williamstown, all-ground athletic star at trustees

To with the Boston Infirmary trustees to depart at noon, under alternative of removal by the police. No statement was forthcoming from the board of trustees.

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> PITCHER A DRIDGE ENLISTS CHICAGO, Ill. - Victor Aldridge,

ONLY TWO GAMES IN THE NATIONAL

to Try to Get a Ruling Re- New York and Pittsburgh Take Close Contests From Cincinnati and Brooklyn Respectively-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost RESULTS MONDAY

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia vs. Chicago, postponed. GAMES TODAY Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

BOSTON, Mass. - Only two games afternoon and they resulted in victories for New York and Pittsburgh, was at the top of his game. the former club defeating Cincinnati, 2 to 1, and the latter winning from

part of a double-header today.

NEW YORK DEFEATS CINCINNATI, 2 TO 1

CINCINNATI, O .- Three hits and a Military discipline is to prevail ning gave New York two runs and the and C. A. Anderson on the one side kota Agricultural College. Wood of Cleveland made the one in is being made to make a record run Sallee pitched brilliantly. Cincinnati son on the other. This will bring Bigbee of Pittsburgh those in the Na- ernment may see the possibilities of Chase singled, went to third on Grif- for F. T. Anderson is the son of F. G. transporting troops from interior fin's hit, and scored on a sacrifice fly Anderson, and in a measure this may by Blackburne. The score:

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 2 Batteries—Sallee and Rariden; Toney, acobs and Allen. Umpires—Byron and O'Day.

HOME RUNS FEATURE PITTSBURGH WIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Home runs by Southworth and Bigbee were the features of Monday's Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game, which went to the locals, 6 to 5. M. Wheat's error contributed FARMS IN SOUTH gave the better exhibition of hitting. Cutshaw and Daubert made two wonderful catches, leaping high in the air for line drives. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. Pittsburgh ... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 x— 6 8 0 Dr. B. F. Dra Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2— 5 14 1 good, 6—0, 6—0. Batteries-Mayer and Schmidt; Mar-quard and M. Wheat. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

GOLFING QUARTET AT MONTCLAIR G. C.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Golfers in the metropolitan district will have their 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

July 17—Montelair Golf Club; 20, Wyka-gyl Country Club; 21. Shennecosset Country Club, New London, Conn.; 24, BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. Charles E. Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Mass.; 27, Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.; 28, Wannamoisett Coun-

MEYERS TO FINISH SEASON

EAST LIVERPOOL, O .- Permission Chicago National League Baseball for H. H. Meyers, Brooklyn outfielder Club pitcher, was on his way to Nor- to finish this season with his club, folk, Va., today to enlist in the United was given Monday by the draft board States Navy. He joined the Chicago of Columbia County, sitting here, Nationals last season, coming from which refused to class baseball as a the Indianapolis Club of the American non-essential industry. Meyers will rejoin his team at once.

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SUMMER AT BANFF

NEW YORK TENNIS P. J. DAVIS IS NAMED IN SEMI-FINALS

Singles Are Scheduled to Be Match in the Doubles

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Play in the One Contest Is Postponed Eastern New York State lawn tennis singles has now reached the semifinal round with F. G. Anderson scheduled to meet Abraham Bassford Jr., Raycroft, head of the athletics departand F. T. Anderson scheduled to meet ment of the War Department's Com-Lieut. John Collom. The doubles are mission on Training Camp Activities, has announced the appointment of also in the semi-finals, one match in P. J. Davis, former Tri-State Leaguer, that round having been played Monday and football coach, as director of with the other due to be contested athletics at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. today.

Three fourth-round matches in training camp. singles took place Monday and F. G. fourth-round match from Henry Bass-ford in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The Dayis became affiliated with

Abraham Bassford Jr. reached the Of the two other games originally Metropolitan Junior champion, Har-continually dickering for Davis'

In the doubles event the two win- letic work. ners were Alexander Iler and J. S. wild pitch by Toney in the third in- bracket lies between F. G. Anderson athletic department at the North Dasecond game of the series Monday. and Henry Bassford and F. T. Anderescaped a shutout in the fourth, when about a clash between father and son, foreshadow the result in the final of Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. the singles, for it is possible that the New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 0 Andersons, father and son, will be the rivals in that tournament as well.

The defeat of Harold Taylor by Abraham Bassford Jr. came as something of a surprise. It was a case of steadiness counting heavily. Taylor, in his eagerness to finish off the points, often overdrove the baseline, and his net play did not prove as strong a factor as usual against Bassford's fine, deep court, driving game. Bassford, too, had the knack of breaking up Taylor's game at the barrier with nicely placed lobs that sailed

high and deep. The summary: to the defeat of the visitors, who EASTERN NEW YORK STATE CHAM-PIONSHIP, SINGLES-Second Round Dr. B. F. Drake defeated W. U. Jennings Jr. by default.

Third Round Henry Bassford defeated A. D. Ham-mitt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Dr. B. F. Drake defeated W. E. Os-theless it is not an unusual sight to

Fourth Round

Abraham Bassford Jr. defected Harold DOUBLES-Third Round

Alexander Her and J. S. O'Boyle de-feated J. B. Hughes and George King, George Groesbeck and B. Landau defeated W. Wadsworth and E. O. Dorman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

D. L. FULTZ RECEIVES ARMY COMMISSION F. G. Anderson and C. A. Anderson defeated George Walker Jr. and A. H.

Semi-Final Round feated George Groesbeck and B. Landau, ordered to report at Mineola, L. I.

OLDFIELD TO RACE DURAY

has announced that he will meet Ar- outfielders when playing with the New thur Duray, French speedway cham- York Americans. When the Baseball plon, in an international automobile Players Fraternity was formed he was match race at the Uniontown Inde- elected its head, and has held that pendence Auto Derby next Thursday position since. He has also umpired afternoon. They will compete for most of the big eastern football games the championship.

ATHLETIC HEAD

Played Today With One Former Dickinson College Baseball and Football Captain to Be in Charge of Sports at Camp Taylor in Kentucky

> WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dr. J. E. Davis will succeed W. L. Lambert. who has resigned to enter an officer's

While a student at Dickinson Col-Anderson, Abraham Bassford Fr., and lege, Davis became prominent when F. T. Anderson were the winners. The football teams of the college. After other fourth-round match was played graduating from Dickinson, he acted Sunday, F. G. Anderson won his as football and baseball coach for

Davis became affiliated with the were played in the National League result was somewhat of a surprise as Tri-State League, and captained for and Waterbury were represented at baseball championship race Monday Anderson has not been playing much one season each the Altoona, York, tennis of late years while Bassford Trenton and Lancaster teams. After leaving the Tri-State League he played on the Elmira (N. Y.) team semi-final in the upper half of the and the Louisville (Ky.) team. The draw by triumphing over the former managers of the two big leagues were scheduled for yesterday, the Boston old Taylor, in a hard-fought match at services as a first baseman, but for BOSTON, Mass.—A party of 50 Boy of a double-header on the previous day of a Month of a double-header on the previous day of a Month of a double-header on the previous day of a Month of a double-header on the previous day of a Month of the offers. He quit the game Scouts of America, traveling in five big and the Chicago-Philadelphia game round position without much diffimotor trucks, with five Scout execu-F. Drake, only one game in two sets. to the promotion of educational ath-

In the autumn of 1909, Davis ac-O'Boyle, a team of Pelham Bay sailors, cepted the position as director of the who played tennis of a high quality, atmetic department at Oklahoma Agriin defeating George Groesbeck and B. cultural & Mechanical College, where Lapdau in a semi-final round match he served until 1915. During the at 6-2, 6-0. The other final-round past two years he was director of the

International Baseball

This Sport Likely to Become World One, Says H. R. Stringer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Baseball bids fair to become an international sport according to H. R. Stringer of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from a trip of the American camps in France and England with R. B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission, who has been making a survey of the recreational and relief facilities among American overseas forces.

"It really takes a trip to the front to make one realize that baseball is the national game of America," said Mr. Stringer. "I saw our boys playing from London and Paris right up to the front line trenches. Of course, playing within the front lines is naturally restricted because the troops are forbidden to congregate on account of the see groups of two or three limbering up with a baseball after a night in the units have their own teams, and in Taylor, 6-3, 7-5.

F. Anderson defeated Dr. B. F. Rivalry is keen and the men take as much interest in the fortunes of their respective nines as they do in the big

ARMY COMMISSION

NEW YORK, N. Y .- D. L. Fultz, Henry Bassford and F. T. Anderson de- president of the Baseball Players Frafeated Dr. B. F. Drake and A. D. Hamternity, has been appointed physical mitt, 6-4, 6-1. director and athletic instructor to the United States aviation corps, with the Alexander Her and J. S. O'Boyle de- rank of first lieutenant. He has been

At Brown University he was one of the best football and baseball players among eastern collegians, and later UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Barney Oldfield was one of the best American. League of late years.



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Dual Monarchy, With Bulthe Peninsula

and its Bulgarian ally, and for its insit from that point of view.

was laid was the wording of the of a third ill-disposed party. ghborly relations of the two counonarchy will in future immediadjoin our territory assures us n efficacious defense against at-s. And for that reason Bulgarian FOOD OUTLOOK IN pinion greeted the passage in toasts referring to the common r with particular joy. The im-Mate vicinity of Austria-Hungary, ides being a strategic necessity for countries, has immense economic dvantages for both. When the fight-

that great efforts be made to transform it into a reality. The result ought to be the establishment of axioms of national unity and political commodities." rium capable of assuring the e of the Balkans and of Europe."

and shall remain a Slav nation, nd therefore have additional reason Hungary, which, after Russia, is the ond Slav country, and which constria-Hungary in that direction canour royal guests.

Austrian, and especially Hungarian pers, have not failed, meanwhile, respond to the note struck by their garian contemporaries. Thus the many, the organ of the (Roman) atholic People's Party in Hungary, as written: "Bulgaria has played uch a rôle in the world war and has ered so much territory that in ure she will become a decisive facin Balkan politics. As a result of the Bulgarian-Serbian war, and escially since the attitude of Russia as entirely changed, not only is Bulctly, of the Mittel-Europa policy,

"Austria-Hungary is a geographical your earnest and thoughtful considera-and cultural link between the Ger-

Kingdom of Bulgaria lies on the road leading from Austria-Hungary to the The monarchy never wanted to East. make conquests in the Balkans nor in the countries of Asia Minor, which Bulgarian Papers Intimate That are under the scepter of the Sultan; it does not wish to dominate and exploit; it aims at peaceful commerce, garia, Is Intended to Dominate at the transmission of goods and of culture between the East and the West. Being cut off from the high seas which offer other states a natural way for a magnificent activity in commerce d-to The Christian Science Monitor and industry, Austria-Hungary is im-VIENNA, Austria (via Berne)— pelled to have recourse to the Balkan countries and the Levant which are at fuch of the comment in both Austro- her door. The foreign policy of the lungarian and Bulgarian papers on monarchy pursues the aim of assurrecent visit of the Emperor Karl ing the independent and peaceful deto Sofia and Constantinople was re- kans as a prerequisite to all econommarkable for an evident desire to in- ical progress. Only the young counimate that in future the Balkans are try of Bulgaria showed a proper uno be regarded as the special sphere derstanding of the disinterested charof influence of the Dual Monarchy acter of the Austro-Hungarian intentions.

"Bulgaria will be the immediate tance upon the importance of the neighbor of Austria-Hungary. The current of economic traffic will not be A point upon which much emphasis subject any longer to the interference When the legitimate position of Ausexchanged by the Emperor tria-Hungary was undermined in frl and King Ferdinand at the ban- former years by Russia and Italy, a et in honor of the former. No less railway was projected to unite the anthority than M. Radoslavoff, the Danube and the Adriatic; this east-Ilgarian Premier, assured a repre- to-west artery was intended to close of the Az Est that the ref- the commercial routes of Austria-Hunin those toasts to the future gary and to paralyze the monarchy economically. Rumania and Serbia B meant that "united Bulgaria and were collaborating in the project.

Bual Monarchy will have comAustro-Hungarian and Bulgarian vicfrontiers," while the Echo de tories have frustrated this and all tigarie, the organ of the Bulgarian other Russo-Italian plans for conquest gn Office, wrote in this connec- which were intended to eliminate the The fact that the great Danu- monarchy from the field of its south-

GREAT BRITAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- A cablegram has been received by the government from stops, the economic struggle will Dr. J. W. Robertson, who is representin more flercely than ever. The ing the Canadian Department of Agrin frontier between Austria- culture in England on a special mis-Hungary and Bulgaria will be an im- sion. Dr. Robertson states that conasurably valuable pledge for the ditions in Great Britain are improved, ion of the commerce of the two which he attributes largely to the American and Canadian campaigns for eanwhile passages in the Mir and conservation and increased production, e Preporetz respectively are typical and also to Britain's Food Controller's Bulgarian references to the part regulations. Referring to cereal crops, played in the Balkans by Aus- Dr. Robertson says: "With a consider 1-Hungary in the future. The lat- ably increased area, England's cereal organ, commenting on the pres- crops are in excellent condition. Farmin the young Emperor's en- ers expect uncommonly large yields age of Count Berchtold, remarked per acre. I have seen wheat fields of that statesman "was bequeathed from 30 to 50 acres each with an estithe young sovereign as political mated yield of 75 bushels per acre. isor" by the Emperor Franz Josef, These are exceptional but the averobserved: "Count Berchtold is age condition is extra good. Women an eminent personality. He labor on the farms is proving effecalways come to the aid of Bul- tive and acceptable, particularly in a, and has the merit of having dairying. The situation in regard to the first to make the happy the supply of food is still dominantly between Rumania and Bul- important although safe for the presa, taking the side of Bulgaria. ent and reserve stocks must be accuthus gave Austria-Hungary a po- mulated against a possibility of some of priority in Balkan politics. new war contingency. The need for such statesmen at his side, the saving and buying war securities is seror's remarks on the subject of better understood and acted upon here close contiguity of Austria-Hun- than in Canada, those deriving revary and Bulgaria are not merely a enues from farm products which are but a promise, which demands financed by the government recognize

The Mir, for its part, wrote: "In pite of our quarrel with Serbia, we IMMICRATION I AT **IMMIGRATION LAW**

be interested in the fate of Austria- | Special to The Christian Science Monito

KINGSTON, Ont.-Canadian immi ns the most varied Slav nationali- gration and customs officials are keep-These nationalities have re- ing careful watch on persons who are ained their belief in themselves and making too frequent trips to the Amere excellent elements for the forma- ican side without first securing neceson of a federative state. The success of sary credentials. Motor boats are be ing used by these parties to go across but be a firm guarantee for peace the border to secure liquor chiefly n Europe and in the Balkans, Hence their reason for setting forth which have no other powerful neigh- on their journey without making re-In view of this our party has port. Officials may be stationed at ilways maintained that the legitimate points on the American border in this e of the Danubian monarchy in district (Thousand Islands) to apprene Balkans should never be lost sight hend the offenders. The immigration and for this reason every and customs officials are given much tulgarian cannot but be glad to wel- latitude to apprehend those who, they believe, are eyading the law. Any male person over 18 years of age who leaves Canada without written permission of the Canadian immigration officer or any person who should advise abet or aid such an offense is guilty of an offense punishable by a fine not exceeding \$2500 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding five years.

DOUBLE INCOME TAX

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que.-United States garia regarded as the guardian of the citizens, resident in Canada, find it a icy of the Central Powers, or, more particular hardship to have to pay double income taxes. As residents in in friendship and closer alliance the Dominion they are compelled to When in Boston don't fail to try our the Dual Monarchy, it has become pay the Canadian tax, while so long duty to see that the Balkans cease as they retain their American citizenbe a menace to the peace of the ship, they are also taxed by the United States. At a recent meeting in Monthough Germany has deviated real the following message was authorm the eastern policy of Bismarck, ized to be sent to the Hon. Claude N. o did not wish to sacrifice a single Kitchin, chairman of the Ways and eranian grenadier in the Balkans, Means Committee at Washington: "A nterests in the Balkans still con- meeting attended by large numbers of condary. Bulgaria lies citizens of the United States resident the road of German oriental policy, in Canada was held in Montreal. We d of her policy of world domina- desire to make respectful representabut Turkey is more important to tions to your committee in regard to any as a great power. . . . The double taxation with which these citi- after completing a three weeks tour of King Karl and Queen Zita zens are now burdened by the income of the Dominion, said that he had Sofia and Constantinople is to be expreted in connection with these portant designs, since in this policy kultur and peace the Dual Monarchy is called upon to play an impor-tant part, allied to Bulgaria and Tur-key. It is not merely the forerun-ner of German interests, but, in consece of geographical and ethno- desire to do our part in financing the d." war, but double taxation has become a burden not to be borne without subne Rester Lloyd also published a mission to you for relief. We hope

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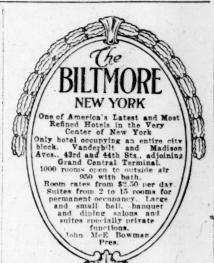
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ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

KINGSTON, Ont.-It is learned that a still closer check is to be de by the American authorities to ep aliens out of the United States. n atated in official circles that an will shortly be made public reig that all steamers (not inding ferries or excursion boats) charging passengers at American rts furnish a list of the same to erican Consulate office regardng the port whence they clear. CANADA'S NATIONAL DEBT

secial to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada's net debt at end of June amounted to \$840,973, 167, an increase during June of \$12, 179,397. Revenue on consolidated fund account during June amounted to \$23,469,304 as compared with \$21,828,-580 in June last year. War expenditure for June, 1918, on capital account was \$14,291,523 as compared with \$9,-250,611 in June last year.

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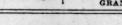
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NOTES OF THE PARIS

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PARIS, France-The Comédie-Franof its witty dialogue "Turcaret" s represented might easily behe vitality of France through

unbounded cupidity. en Le Sage wrote "Turcaret" the rs reigned supreme over the sly waged by the Roi Soleil had compromised public wealth, State, in dire need of money, ged to apply for help to those ild give it, viz., to the Fermiersdux, who had formed a sort of and who each year lent to the the general revenue of the taxes ole of France. They lost g by the transaction, however, ok care to levy the taxes for wn benefit, at outrageous rates sury, often succeeding in touching ore times the value of the nal sum they had lent the King. ountry was oppressed by the rs-Généraux; great misery ers-Généraux; great misery d, yet no one dared to protest age pitilessly attacked the ng system in "Turcaret." By so e remained faithful to his ideal, always took the part of the poor. t the rich! "Turcaret" was an e success, and it is said that miers-Généraux so feared the d satire of Le Sage that they d him 100,000 écus if he would roduce his play!

caret" had not been given at the Française since 1872 although en successfully produced at con in 1892, and several times at date. In this last revival of re's famous and bitter comedy, ch he shows us an ancient y who, though deprived of intelds by usury and theft in figuring est the richest financiers of his appear such great artists as Marie Lecomte, a charming but table Baroness, M. Leon Berwho plays Turcaret, and is a ss "Fermier-Général" and at the the most guileless of lov-

es Gosses dans les Ruines," at the uted in all justice to M. Gustave Qu'inc a representation of the war. the tiny stage of the Théâtre finds oneself in a spacious cellar

The scenery, designed by Poulbot represents a devastated vilof the Somme, and the vision is M. Quinson even smilingly admits that ne to reality, as is the anecdote he had to proceed carefully in the forms the motive of the "idvll." has wrought its grim havoc the pretty cottages and farms, when the curtain rises the stage erted Only the distant thunder e guns speaks of the neighboring Then out of the ruins there s a small child, a true little bot," with his bare feet and ched trousers, and uncannily wise n. He climbs slowly on to es and scans the horizon. he utters a loud cry: "They are which reechoes amongst the s as men and women and a mass iren crawl out from under the ed houses. One man has donned red trousers of the "piou-pious" of se little soldiers who transselves into the glorious -clad "poilts" by the most simess of adaptation. A tricolor s hoisted on a ruined house, and xiously await the arrival of the o one recognizes them: they helmeted and clad in blue, and the lagers at first take them and the no so liberally distribute se & Blackwell's marmalade for new kind of enemy. The marmadoes the trick, however, and soon ost sympathetic manner.

get the soldiers who recapture evastated village is the father of of the "gosses," whose mother n led away captive by the Gers. Hardly have they finished telltheir story to their distressed er, than a dishevelled and tattered bounds forward: it is their r, who has succeeded in escapm the Huns. A most touching lows. The mother begs her and to allow her to leave this scene, irresistibly humorous, he repreland" where she and her chilhave so cruelly suffered for more with the happy inconsequence of ing pat on the head with a peremptory: od, are playing amongst the

es, they are playing at "making belarching orders sound. The father Charles IV.

leaves the wife and babes he has FRANCOIS DE CUREL found. He leaves them, no one knows STAGES IN WAR TIME for how long! Yet each goes bravely to his duty, the man to fight; the woman to rebuild the home he has By special correspondent of The Christian helped to liberate for her.

Present circumstances lend a parhas recently conceived of the ticularly poignant interest to this May 17, the Académie Française prosting idea of staging Le Sage's is "Turcaret," which first aplat the end of the reign of the r XIV in 1709. This fact should authors, cannot help thinking of the Paul Hervieu, and by so doing it has wrights. verlooked, if it is to be rightly innumerable French townships which, liberated, had reawakened to the joy intrinsic value of a great artist, even of life, thanks to the courage of their lightly tedious to us, although inhabitants and which are now once

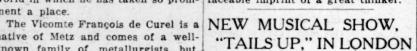
ray for the ultimate fall of those its shoulders! Certainly amongst the caise especially delights in. He is raine woods, from which the German

OF THE "IMMORTALS"

PARIS, France — At its sitting of Curel's remarkable works, excepting beneath the most rugged exterior. For ter was enriched by sincere and poigcontrary to his gifted predecessor, nant feminine characters of a deep

lion against his own flag. France's greatest genius. His heroes the subtlety of certain plays, such as

By welcoming François de Curel in its midst, the Académie Française has definitely consecrated one of the noblest representatives of the intellectual life of France. Being above all a sociologist and moralist, his personages may occasionally treat of rather abstract subjects, and it is no doubt true that certain of his. plays, were plays as "Carrion," "A Life for a Life" they less vigorously written, might risk producing the impression of being danger with real mastery, and his remarkable dramatic gifts have allowed



an active part in the direction of his sequence. "Tabs" at the vaudeville case for his works in print, however, is entirely different. A cultured pubfathers' factory, he learnt many differs little in general get up from lic awaits him such as he could not things from it, and the fruit of his its immediate predecessors; and, to attract (so far as numbers are conobservations was seen in his famous all intents and purposes, "Tails Up" cerned) among his own people. he treated an important social ques- follows strictly along the lines of tion by revealing how utterly power- "Bubbly." We are offered new picless aristocratic individualism was at tures in old frames, and, for the most love poetic beauty, haunting charm, the period when he wrote that play, part, the models, like the scenes, are

showed that it broke itself against the The cue is given on the rise of the Hirschbein holds much pleasure in classes. He does not blame the soli- ciety in its different castes, stranded darity of the workmen, but merely in the West End, take shelter from a the Arc de Triomphe in the back- notes the conflict of two forces which storm in what is known in London ground. Three scenes score a spe- appear to him impossible of reconcili- as a cab shelter. There they tell stories to while away the time, and the The début of François de Curel was stories provide the scenes of the strange, or at least uncommon. As a Revue. The idea is ingenious, and, him to the front, and his pleasure, young man nothing in him seemed to although a little disjointed in the car-

novels which did not attract much attended "Les Fruits Secs," ing, chiefly in the form of clever skits speculators, the speculators main- "doubles" the parts of husband and and "Le Sauvetage d'un Grand Duc," on war-time existence, and less song tain an indifferent silence, and waiter, gets kicked as the first and which he wrote when very young, and dance than usual. In this event the public still has an opportunity kissed as the latter. The rough treatcaused M. Charles Maurras to predict the principal honors naturally fell to to help by telling the Board ment of poor Mr. London is, however for him a fine career as a "vaude-ville" writer. However, happily for equaled in this class of business. He French letters, M. de Curel did not was very ably supported by Messrs. umns last Tuesday, which would do cise. Yet, in spite of it all, for it pursue the gentle art of the "vaude- Cobb, Buchanan and Campbell and by away with ticket speculation. The seemed to contain everything a farce ville" writer, but allowed himself to Mesdames Titmuss and Hemingway. ordinance is still in committee. The demands, there were comparatively be definitely captured by drama. Mr. Turner, seizing the spirit of the proposal that managers conduct their few laughs in a house filled with those when not engrossed in the pleasures times, has written an excellent "book," own ticket agencies in various parts who had come to roar. Like the of his ancestral forest of Lorraine, he and many of his shafts and arrows of the city is not regarded favorably whirling sofa, it was machine-made.

The privilege of "discovering" Fransection of the show has been given something over on him," in the Broad-pressing buttons behind the scenes to Dick," is being played for a second place for once. Mr. Braham's way phrase, seems to make it imposset them going. Nevertheless, there week at the Birmingham Repertory. çois de Curel was reserved for André second place for once. Mr. Braham's Antoine, and this is not one of the music is well up to the average, even sible for the average manager to see least debts of gratitude the French though there is no song of outstandpublic owes to the great actor-mana- ing merit; the beauty chorus is well the establishment of a system of ticket only does he sing with considerable ger. In 1891 Antoine, who was then suited with lively airs; but although agencies under his own direction. director of the famous Théâtre Libre, Miss Gerrard has two good numbers which gave so many salutary shocks - particularly "Let's all go raving to the Paris theatrical world, received mad"-neither she nor Miss Monkman three MSS., each signed by a different are provided with a real opportunity Whilst at Camaret, which is for the display of their histrionic

January, 1914, at the Nouvel-Ambigu, PEREZ HIRSCHBEIN,

many discussions and literary contro-Specially for The Christian Science Monitor versies. However, all François de BOSTON, Mass.—Slowly, yet most "L'Invitée," were staged by Antoine, who, as it is only right to recognize, into its own not only with the American public, but with the Yiddish public itself. Perez Hirschbein has become a fairly familiar name to the Thenceforth, thanks to François de frequenters of certain of the neighintrinsic value of a great artist, even Curel, the French contemporary thea-Such pieces as the tragic one-act play

> the hall-mark of his genius. Among these plays may be mentioned "Les Fossiles," "La Figurante," which is a subtle analysis of a feminine character which is a s yet they all bear that stamp of the purely artistic element in his High Hand," founded on Arnold Bensubtle analysis of a feminine char-acter, "Le Repas du Lion" which, as no little extent. He is one of the few which depicts the conqueror in rebellends beauty (and subtracts actafirst surprised by the extremely dar- numerous one-act dramas, but to such ing ideas expressed, and critics bit- longer pieces as "The Earth." terly reproached M. de Curel with value such plays as this at anywhere never arriving at any conclusion, and near their proper worth requires a with blending in rather too indecisive reader or spectator who has natural a way both respect for the past leanings toward symbolism. The paraand confidence in the future. In dox of the matter is that every Jew,

short, by some he was treated in the whether he shows it or not, is born same breath as being both revolution- half a symbolist; unfortunately, howary and reactionary, whilst others ever, for such plays as these, the cirin their opinion bore great resem- them from appreciating the symbolism blance to those of Corneille, whilst of a Hirschbein, clothed as it is in the utmost refinement of verbal and sym-L'Amour Brode," reminded others of bolic art. Hirschbein, like Pinski, bethe incomparable finesse of Marivaux. longs more to the Yiddish drama than to the Yiddish stage. And again a paradox: while the Yiddish stage steadily declines, the Yiddish drama is today at the zenith of its development. Nor is all of Hirschbein's dramatic

> and "The Abandoned Inn," show that dramatist's conception of drama widens so as to include much of the their instincts; they are the stuff of which melodrama is made; but they are the stuff, too, of which poetry is made, and this, perhaps, may account events to forecast events. Upon the Poche.

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NEW YORK NOTES

Special to The Christian Science Monite from its Eastern Bureau

for discussion on and off Broadway. Mr. Ziegfeld has proclaimed on the the benefits which might accrue from

Bearing out the proposal made in these columns last Tuesday, a New York dramatic critic, Mr. Burns Mantle, on Wednesday printed this paragraph from a letter received by him: "If the theater managers were even wanted to be, on the

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would take the speculators' YIDDISH PLAYWRIGHT ness into their own hands. They Nest," who had once been a sergeant, deservedly, the work of another sig-libraries either sell the actual seats a member of the audience as "one long

The new Selwyn theater in West contrary to his gifted predecessor, nant feminine characters of a deep françois de Curel is neither a fash-ionable Parisian writer, nor what is the very conventional Second Empire Stranger") have done not a little to tion, Please," by Miss Cowl and Mrs. to our period. Yet "Turcaret" Paris would not be Paris if in times an historical event, for it paved of danger it did not smile and shrug world," such as the Académie Fran-Augier. From the depths of his Lor-tergoers.

Paris would not be Paris if in times generally known as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Émile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Émile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of Dumas fils and Emile introduce his work to American thea-during the shown as "a man of the heroines of danger it did not smile and shrug world," such as the Académie Fran-Significantly enough, Hirschbein and late in September or early in Ocmost unexpected effects of the fre- more than that, being a great, invasion has chased him, François de and Pinski are close friends; and if tober they will bring "The Crowded Curel sent the messages of his curithere is anyone writing for the Yid- Hour." by Channing Pollock and Edous introspective genius to Paris and dish stage who approaches Pinski in the wide world. The subjects he has the matter of sheer art, Hirschbein is wyns and Adolph Klauber will present treated differ widely from each other, the man. Hirschbein, indeed, pushes Estelle Winwood in "Helen with a

ing so until you show them up?

has been mentioned, illustrates certain serious, social conflicts; "La Nouvelle Idole" and "Le Coup d'Aile," quite empty sentimentality. This pation the reviewer records the fact based on the factor of the factor the Park Theater about Aug. 1. It is also to be noted that Mme. Bernhardt Needless to say, the public was at bility) not only to not a few of his ings; she has been playing in vaudeis to be presented next season in read- rôle; he is the real and the false ville in the western states recently.

> Thomas A. Wise's new comedy, "Mr. Barnum," interested Toronto playgo- lady, see a picture in the Daily Mirror ers enough to justify keeping it on for second week.

year next season. Early in October haste to the hospital for their lost, compared him more justly with cumstances in which so many Jews Klaw & Erlanger will put it on at the relation. have found themselves, have disabled Lexington Opera House. It was first out with it, except once when they organized a special company to prehorses for the new-old production is now under way.

Otis Skinner is soon to begin re- no Marmaduke. hearsals of "Humpty-Dumpty," under the direction of B. Iden Payne. The which is the best of the three, thicken Liberty Theater at Camp Kearny, Cal., when the real Marmaduke comes home is to be opened this month by Dustin and gets into his own bed, boots and their author is capable of the more Farnum in a revival of "The Vir- all, while the sham Marmaduke is mere theses sliced up into dialogues. substantial arts of solid characteriza- ginian.", George Nash is to appear dressing in the next room. In the M. de Curel has, however, avoided this tion and plausible, visible action. If in the Shubert production of "The third act it turns out that the sham in some of the other longer plays the Blue Pearl." A Minneapolis stock Marmaduke is a peer and is engaged company has tried out "The Greater to be married. However in a scene, American," a drama by Ralph T. Ket- which might easily be gut, the lady pictorial and the conversational as terling. Miss Zelda Sears has the throws him over, so that he is free to ends in themselves rather than as the leading rôle in "The Winning of Ma," marry the charming Patricia. environment of a dominating action, a rural drama by Isaac and Michael in these he reveals himself as a cre- Landmann, founded on the Flickin- self as the sham Marmaduke, and ator of compelling types. His men ger stories by Bessie R. Hoover, a gives a very clever little sketch of the and women are often half primitive in new Cohan and Harris production.

NEW FARCE AT THE

Mr. Rex London they take some elementary measures him, and natural science also greatly of precaution for avoiding collision.

M. Quinson even smilingly admits that

The London Mr. André Charrequiar English stage Hirschbein would, perhaps, not make a "hit"; the M. Quinson even smilingly admits that

LONDON, England—Mr. André Charrequiar English stage Hirschbein would, perhaps, not make a "hit"; the Camille Chandebeise...Mr. Douglas Greet the Camille Chandebeise...Mr. Dougl Don Carlos de Histangua,
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Lucienne de Histangua, Miss Daisy Markham

Feydeau's farcical comedy was like in the original, it certainly seemed to miss fire in its adapted form. The ackicked, pushed and pinched one another. There was, too, a mechanical a button while sitting on a particular sofa was whirled round, another sofa NEW YORK, N. Y.—Theater ticket appearing, with some person or perpeculation continues to be a topic sons on it, from the other side. All this happens at a café called the "Cuckoo's Nest," where husbands and wives get mixed in the traditional worked hard at the plays which were were flung at members of the audi- by the managers themselves. It is The actors did everything so mechansaid that professional jealousy and ically well that Mr. E. Dagnall, who As already indicated, the musical fear that the other fellow might "put was the producer, might have been THEATRICAL

level with their public, they was some good acting. Mr. Fred Eastbusi- man, the proprietor of the "Cuckoo's would open 'libraries," as they are was quite amusing; and some of called in London, one down town, one the others were entertaining enough, up town, one in the big-shops district though rather in the manner of gymand one, say, in Harlem; and in these nasts. Moreover, it was described by or make reservations over private scream," and, no doubt, there are phone lines in the box offices down many more people in London who town. You know it could be done, will share this gentleman's opinion. Why don't you say so, and keep say- So, even if it does not have the success of its predecessor, "A Little Bit of Fluff," it may yet enjoy a run for a number of weeks.

"MARMADUKE," NEW COMEDY IN LONDON

By The Christian Science Monitor special

theater correspondent
"Marmaduke," a comedy in three acts,
by Ernest Denny, produced at the Theater
Royal, Haymarket, London. The char-

MarmadukeDennis Eadie

comedy, with a good part for Mr. Dennis Eadie. Mr. Eadie plays a double Marmaduke. The real Marmaduke has been on the spree. So when his devoted and foolish mother, and her sister, and a charming young Irish of a young man who has been knocked down and lost his memory, and this picture exactly represents the miss-"Ben-Hur" begins its twentieth ing Marmaduke, they send in hot

The sham Marmaduke remembers produced at the Broadway Theater on nothing, but he likes his new home, Nov. 29, 1899. Klaw & Erlanger have his new mother, and especially the never sent more than one company engaging young Irish lady who fetched him away from the hospital. Now Patricia O'Brien knows that this sent it at the Drury Lane in London. is not the real man, but it is most The engagement of men, women and necessary that Marmaduke should meet his rich and impetuous stepfather, from Australia, and she feels that any Marmaduke is better than

The complications in the second act,

Mr. Eadie is his light and agreeable gentleman, Mr. Sydney Valentine gets all that is possible out of the step-father from Australia. The mother CRITERION, LONDON of Marmaduke, who is described as a dear, and is certainly a goose, is de-lightfully played by Miss Mary Jer-rold. And Miss Mary O'Farrell as Pa-

LONDON NOTES

LONDON, England (June 14) acts, by R. C. Carton and Justin Huntly McCarthy, will be produced at the Olympe Ferralion.....Miss Kitty Barlow Globe by Miss Marie Löhr. Mr. Fred LONDON, England - Whatever M. Kerr, Mr. Dawson Milward, Miss Lottie Venne, and Miss Marie Löhr are in the cast.

"Soldier Boy," which was originally genre pictures and fantastic glow, tors worked valiantly, not to say done in New York, was produced by desperately. They rushed, shricked, Mr. Albert de Courville with success in Manchester. It will very shortly be seen in London at the Apollo. This means that the popular farce contrivance, by which anyone pressing | Careful, Baby," will have to find another home.

> When a successor is wanted to "Dear Brutus." Messrs. Frank Curzon and Gerald du Maurier will produce a new comedy by Mr. H. V. Esmond.

> Mr. J. T. Grein has tendered his resignation as dramatic critic of the Sunday Times.

> Miss Decima Moore, for her services as honorary secretary of the British Army and Navy Leave Club in Paris, has received the distinction of Commander of the Order of the British Empire; and Mr. Alfred Sutro, who is acting as head of the censorship section, War Intelligence Department, is

made an officer of the order.

Sir Arthur Pinero's farce, "Dandy

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Emma Dunn who has severed all connection with the play "Old Lady 31" Desires a New Play EMMA DUNN, Milford, Conn., R. F. D.

In another scene, delightfully whimsical, M. Boucot personifies the statue of Louis XIV, who has descended from his pedestal in the Place des Martyrs through fear of the Gothas. He depicts most wittily the qualms which make all the statues of great men quake on their base! M. Boucot scored a prodigious sucess, for not talent, but he is also a past master in the art of gagging. In yet another sents Shakespeare, completely subjugated by Gémier, who explains to the two years. He is about to give great Will how he, Gémier, under- still his favorite retreat, he read these ability. t when from his seat on the stands the staging of his plays! When t his ruined house, he catches Shakespeare tries to express a timid children of the village protest, Gémier gives him a patroniz-"Sit down, Sonny, be quiet."

choice of his artists as regards size.

which we see a French citizen hesi-

tating between his duty, which calls

which keeps him at home. This citi-

zen is in a pitiable quandary, for hav-

ing tried to buy a pair of "national

shoes," which every one talks about,

but few have ever seen, he only suc-

ceeds in buying one shoe. The result

is that the foot which wears the "na-

tional shoe" is very warlike, whilst

the other foot, which still clings to its

dainty, soft, Russian-leather slipper,

is naturally extremely pacificist. This

scene is occasionally most bitterly

satirical, and M. Rouvières inter-

preted it quite remarkably.

since the beginning of the war.

'rosse."

Mile. Jane Pierly, who also appears in "1918," is undoubtedly the most irand they are rebuilding the vil-With spades and various im-stage, which art had greatly declined s, they are working with a since the day of the famous Yvette nt little girl who seems the very biting sarcasm at certain illustrious mation of the indomitable will of contemporaries and, to an air of Mad-The elders watch them si- ame Angot, discourses on the popuand they understand the deep larity M. Clemenceau enjoys amongst

onitor from photograph by Manuel. The Vicomte François de Curel quency of raids and of the shells thoughtful and convincing writer. His him to infuse into his characters suf-Mmes. Therese Kolb, Berthe which the long-range guns occasion- career is unique; he resembles no ficient vigor to endow them with realssane and MM. Crous, De- ally succeed in dropping on the "City other dramatic personality, and he ity and a permanent character of actly, and Grandval also display their of Light," is the creation of a new stands by himself in the theatrical uality. All his works bear the ineftheater-in a cellar! This amusing world in which he has taken so prom- faceable imprint of a great thinker.

and successful venture must be attribinent a place. Catre des Arts, a one-act idyll by son, the able director of so many native of Metz and comes of a well-sers. Poulbot and Paul Gsell, is both Parisian houses, who recently opened known family of metallurgists, but, g and symbolical. Accepted his new "salle" appropriately called known family of metallurgists, but, ago by the Comedic-Fran- l'Abri (the shelter) at 167 Rue Mont- although himself an engineer of no the Censor considered it inop- martre, quite near the Boulevards. The mean merit—like two other of his felmartre, quite near the Boulevards. The entrance, be it said, is not very presentation of the war, seeing the effect it produced, the tiny stage of the Théâtre, one cannot help regretting is sketch, which represents bot's first theatrical effort, was enthe scenic possibilities of a large of the two elements correspondent of the two elements of the scenic possibilities of a low Academicians, Alfred Capus and Science Monitor science mantic low Academicians, Alfred Capus and science monitor science mantic low Academicians, Alfred Capus and science mantic low acts, presented by André Charlot at the Comedy Theater, London and such a play as "Carrion." Of romantic low acts, presented by André Charlot at the correspondent in two acts, presented by André Charlot at the Comedy Theater acts in such a play as "Carrion." Of romantic low a L'Abri, with true Parisian à propos, has opened with one of the play, "Le Repas du Lion," in which most amusing and witty reviews given play, "1918," by Messrs, Lucien Boyer and Willemetz, is witty without being agreeable, ingenious and simple, and full of comic effects. By for, in spite of all its good will, he old favorites redressed marvelous scenery the tiny stage of the Abri represents the Place deep-set hostility of the working curtain, when representatives of sode la Concorde, with the long stretch of the Champs Elysées extending to

> cial success in the first act, one in ation foretell his career as a great dramatic rying out, serves its purpose satisfacauthor, although he had written some torily. later to be a revelation to Paris and ence.

the world in general.

and a new version of it was given in any theatrical gingerbread.

the Vicomte François de Curel.

three plays entitled "L'Envers d'Une Mr. Gratton's genius as a producer "L'Amour Brode," and "La has been subjected to no very severe Figurante." These works aroused in strain. Economy has been the keyhim the wildest enthusiasm, and he note of the production, which is as immediately wrote to the three authors well in view of the fact that labor is that he expected to produce their re- needed for sterner tasks; but the spective plays. Antoine then received show is barren of any attempt at a letter which, to his amazement, in- scenic effect. On the whole, "Tails formed him that the authors of the Up," while hardly up to the level of three works which he had so much ad- "Bubbly," is a pretty, witty and lively leadership of a Guilbert. Mile, Jane Pierly rails with mired, were one and the same person: entertainment and makes the Comedy a pleasant place whereat to spend ar Antoine produced the plays, and evening. One may, however, express their brilliant, unknown author sud-denly reached the summit of celeb-early opportunity of subjecting his ice of the lesson the little the "poilus," whilst especially congrat- rity. "L'Amour Brode" was later re- house to a thorough spring cleaning are so unconsciously teaching, ulating him on his controversy with presented at the Comédie-Française, for a dirty theater dulls the gilt on

FORUM THE HOME

The Hearing Ear

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man was sufficiently responsive The advent of Jesus the Christ her-composer's works, may very possibly ritual intuition to allow himself, alded the dawn of that spiritual per- not have perceived the more ethereal

e and Health, p. 38.)

Through Christ Jerus' under- the harmony of divine Mind. anding of Truth the man was re- The belief that man's faculties are

NDER the figure of deafness, the pened to be defective hearing and the belief that sound is material. Sound riptures frequently refer to speech, was destroyed. "Knowing is just as much apart from matter as that state of material-minded-which is inattentive and unresive to the things of Spirit. This collism does not, of course, imply Health, "the Master healed the sick, spiritual dullness is necessarily gave sight to the blind, hearing to the focused in physical desires. It is speech, was destroyed. Knowing is just as much apart from matter as are the faculties through which sound, substance, and color are perceived. For example, Beethoven did not lose his sense of music in his deafness. His sense of music in his deafness. His ed in physical deafness. It deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing acute inward tonal sense found exnot of the man who was deaf and to light the scientific action of the pression in many noble compositions that Jesus demanded. "Why do divine Mind on human minds and after he was unable, to mortal sense, at understand my speech? even bodies and giving a better under- to hear them. Those artists, indeed, who have interpreted audibly the great

be brought to Jesus for healing. ception to which Isaiah points when lather was it the Jews, who behe declares, "In that day shall the trial sound. This would be even many eved not on him though he had done deaf hear the words of the book, and terial sound. This would be even more ny miracles before them, and the eyes of the blind shall see true of the untutored sense which revwhose acute corporeal senses out of obscurity, and out of dark- els merely in the sensuous ecstasy of keyed to persistent dissent from ness." This day of Spirit does melody. Nevertheless, however proevery word, that were declared not refer exclusively to the period of found the musician's human knowledge be wanting in the spiritual ability time in which Jesus appeared, but re- of music may be, if it is not subordirecive and understand divine fers to that illumination of spiritual nated to spiritual understanding it has Referring to Jesus' words understanding which comes in every not the power to redeem him from the es. "To those buried in the belief in and self, living only for pleasor the gratification of the senses, onstrated. It is this light of spiritual lost. Sound, in reality, is spiritual, in substance: Having eyes ye understanding which discloses the unit is healing and redemptive in its uld understand and be con- of material sense. Then man is seen effects. It is heard only through the and I might heal you. He as the spiritual likeness of God, and spiritual faculty which apprehends that the material senses shut all the spiritual senses and faculties Truth, and this spiritual perception Truth and its healing power." of man are known to be inviolate and stills all mortal discord. immortal. This spiritual knowledge When Jesus healed the deaf and heals any and all of the discordb man, he stopped the man's ears ant physical conditions produced by with his fingers, "and he spit, and the belief that man is finite and maed his tongue; and looking up to terial, whether those conditions take whenever thought is spiritualized to en, he sighed, and saith unto him, the form of diseased ears, eyes, limbs, It may come, as in certain Scriptura! aphatha, that is, Be opened. And or of any other impairment. This instances, as sound, or it may come in traightway his ears were opened, and shows how truly ears are understood, the deep silences of spiritual joy and string of his tongue was loosed, in Science, to be, as Mrs. Eddy says nd he spake plain." This act of spit- in the Glossary to Science and Health real being when heard, that is, when ws as a sign of repudiation, the act corporeal senses, but spiritual under-spiritually understood and heeded, brings redemption and healing from sing the man's ears, and looking standing." And the deaf are not way from matter to heaven, or spir- therefore merely those mortals who the limitations and death imposed by al harmony, all this plainly indisuffer from a belief of defective tym-cd Jesus' disregard for matter, and panum, but all of those material con-understanding that the faculty indi-panum, but all of those material conunderstanding that the faculties of ditions of thought which, governed by "when the dead shall hear the voice of d not therefore be destroyed by perceiving and becoming responsive to shall live

d from his false belief, and material, leads to admissions of error

A July Walk to Chocorua

ne mountain. The sun was hot, the clear, cool phoebe-note of the chickaair hazy, and not a breath of a breeze dee reached the ear, in contrast to the Between the white cups of the lilyde the aspens quiver. In the shaded trill of the field sparrows which came from the warmest parts of the grassngered, and from them floated the land.

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ye cannot hear my word." standing of Soul and salvation."

ord which, in this case, hap-belief that hearing is material is added

spikes of the spiræa were abundant.

by the .armers, still displayed a few

blossoms, which kept company with

red and white clover. After passing

these flowers of summer it seemed

I crossed another strip of open pas-

ture-where the tinkle-tankle of the cow-bells sounded with each bite the

cows took of the grass-and gained

the edge of the forest and the foot

of the mountain. There was some-

birds called. The dependent bells of

the white pyrola, of the small green

pyrola, and of the quaint pipsissewa!

though formed with sheets of color-

The oven-bird stepped primly about

on her carpet of dry leaves, the red-

auckers hitched up and down tree

as they lie upon the ground is some-

times curiously bewitched by the

spots of sunlight which dapple the woodland carpet. Walking with the

sun behind me, the sunlight, especially

where it fell in small round spots on

the beech leaves before me. was of an

unmistakably amethystine hue. Sev-

eral years ago when I first noticed

this, I supposed it to be due to tem-

porary causes, but I am now convinced that the color will always be dis-

tinguishable when the conditions

We Fight for Ideas

and newspapers are our fortresses .--

named are favorable.--Frank Bolles.

pine-sap. .

too, was the Indian pipe, looking as of him.'

In Quiet Garden-Ways garden-ways;

alley strays; Gay flower petals strew-

Instance after instance is recorded

in the Bible of those who experienced

conscious communion with God. The

the point of responsiveness to Truth.

The pools are clear as glass flowers;

from the warmest parts of the grass- The currants are like jeweled fairybowers; path were types of midsummer. Buds

a rose were large on the goldenrod, the St. Where a delicate fern a filmy shadow John's-wort was in full bloom, and so, throws,

rose, the fleabane and the dogbane,

running blackberry dotted the banks

by one The daisy, stigmatized as white-weed Bound for the pearly-hued horizon and

the sun. . . . - Emile Verhaeren.

The Historian's Aim

deserve none.-Augustine Birrell. | workshop as to maintain its output at larity.'

"'Meaning thereby?' I inquired.

LAND, TO ME STEWARD SOUTH

who Matters.'

India."

"That is a fact which nobody who like passing from Sicily to Poland to beginning. Sidney Low writes in "A Vision of of the Punjab, standing bare and new laws are made by one set after "It is also one of the reasons gaunt over their sun-scorched fields. another of alien rulers in their turn.

eyed vireo preached his perpetual homily from the tree-tops, a young hawk screamed shrilly in the distance, and two inquisitive red-capped sapant wo inquisitive red-capped sapant wo inquisitive red-capped sapant wo inquisitive red-capped sapant wo inquisitive red-capped sapant with a salso one of the reasons and two inquisitive red-capped sapant with a salso one of the reasons and the customer of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. They interesting in an orchard. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in the rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in the rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in their turn. The companies of alien rulers in the rule

ing how various is the outward aspect social animal. and climatic character of the vast "Thus it ensues that, whatever he than in others."

The Man Who Matters in India "You will see many things and country they cover. In the far South may suffer from other causes, he is at thing akin to coolness in the shade of people in India,' said the Member of the tiny thatched huts are buried deep least spared the burden of solitude. More cost in outward gay embellishthe poplars, birches, and beeches. Council, but do not forget the Man in a tropic growth of lush green vege- On the contrary, he has abundant ment the poplars, birches, and beeches. Council, but do not forget the Man tation and the little half-naked brown humanity about him; he is never detation, and the little half-naked brown humanity about him: he is never depeople paddle about in their wet rice- nied the society of his fellows. He is fields, in the shade of dense palm- the member of a community, still to a the white pyrola, of the small green pyrola, and of the quaint, pipsissewa "Meaning the cultivator of the groves or in the rank growths overlarge extent self contained, self centered, and separate from the rest of the member of a community, still to a groves or in the rank growths overlarge extent self contained, self centered, and separate from the rest of the member of a community, still to a fine, so the property of the member of a community, still to a fine, so the property of the member of a community, still to a fine, so the property of the member of a community, still to a fine, so the property of the member of a community, still to a fine, so the property of the member of a community still to a fine, so the property of the mem quoises set among emeralds. It is the world, as it has been from the -Thomas Carew (Seventeenth Cen-

long and dusty railway journeys. . . . literal sense. They do not live in in Hindustan, as agent for Seleucus at have lost, in a great measure, the wild trunks near me, while I hooted at them after the manner of my barred owls.

The color of the dry beech leaves

The color of the court of Chandra Gupta, the Hindu and the court of Chandra Gupta, the Chandra Gupta, the Chandra Gupta, the Chandra Gup perhaps at Madura, Conjevaram, El- his sleeping-place and eating-place, ing public of ancient Greece. His ac- mankind. They have become part of lora, and Ahmedabad, with a run up the lairs of his cattle, his children, count of the Indian rural communi- the family; and their individual charto Simla or Darjiling for a look at the and his women, are in the crooked ties has been preserved, and it might acters are as well understood and apsnow-ranges. He will have seen some wynds of the hamlet. His fields lie almost pass for a description of a preciated as those of the human meminteresting towns, some wonderful outside, and he goes to them for work village in the United Provinces today. Lemples and ancient monuments, in the daytime, returning, like his what struck the Greek investigator another mild; one is churlish and and some picturesque scenery. But of the Indian people he will know little bullocks, after sundown. In Indian modern visitor. He found that the bounties. Even the shapes of apple more than when he set out from home. terminology, technical and colloquial tiny republic-so he called it, adapt- trees have great individuality, into For the Indian people do not live in alike, the word 'village' has a mean-the cities. Their habitat is in the ing rather like that of the old English country, to which five-sixths of them township: it signifies not only a clus-ous classes and orders, its aristocracy, so grotesquely in all directions. And belong; the overpowering majority ter of houses and farmsteads, but also its helots, and its regular hierarchy of when they have stood around a house of them are villagers."

all the lands belonging to, or cultivaofficials, each having his own apfor many years, and held converse
"They differ widely among themted by, the owners and inhabitants of pointed duties to perform toward the
with successive dynasties of occuselves, these Indian villages, and it the settlement. The Indian peasant, commonwealth. So, it is still all over pants, and gladdened their hearts so In these times we fight for ideas, would be strange if they did not, see- almost universally, is a gregarious India, though the social structure is often in the fruitful autumn, then it better articulated in some provinces would seem almost sacrilege to cut

of art-his study, by the way, was a curiosity shop-he seriously deliberated upon getting rid of them; but when the man he had engaged came to remove the obnoxious pets, he relented and sent him away. He named each one of them after some wellknown person to whom he fancied it

Maurice Mauris.

bore some resemblance, physical or otherwise. He seldom wrote anything without a cat or two in his lap .-

Théophile Gautier and His

Cats

One of Gautier's peculiarities is love for cats. As soon as he could con-

veniently do so, he afforded himself

the luxury of twelve of the handsomest felines that money could purchase. It was an interesting sight to behold this Hercules in his writingroom playing with his regiment of

cats, whom he had taught to love one

another as they did himself. When some of them broke a valuable object

Summer Dawn "The gray dawn awoke and stole with trailing robes across earth's At her footsteps the birds floor. roused from sleep and cried a greeting; the sky flushed and paled conscious of coming splendor; and overhead a file of swans passed with broad, strong flight to the reeded

waters of the sequestered pool.
"Another hour of silence while the light throbbed and flamed in the east," Michael Fairless says in "The Roadmender," "then the larks rose harmonious from a neighboring field, the rabbits scurried with ears alert to their morning meal, the day had

"I passed through the coppice and out into the fields beyond. The dew lay heavy on leaf and blade and gossamer, a cool, fresh wind swept clear over dale and down from the sea, and the clover field rippled like a silvery lake in the breeze.

"There is something inexpressibly beautiful in the unused day, something beautiful in the fact that it is As the wayfarer passes over the arch which spans the chancel, of Nor- the people, for it is one hundred and still untouched, unsoiled; and town sumed her responsibilities, but smiles and glows lighthearted and smokeless under the caresses of the morn-

Debts That I Owed

Early on a July morning I set out psalm of the hermit and the gypsy timbers supporting the roof, at the preacher has long ceased to gather towers carried up to the height of the preacher has long ceased to gather towers. Now and then the mer grass; imitation of splendor, If in my singing I showed songs that effect, and as one pursues one's way, I heard on my road.

one is glad to think of the ivy clinging Were they not debts that I owed, rather than gifts that I gave? -Stella Benson.

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1 exist apart from matter, and the corporeal senses, are incapable of the Son of God: and they that hear causeway southwards, and climbs the man design and bold in outline, and eighty and more years since it was and country share alike in this loveshort hill at the entrance of Wareham at the Saxon window in the body of the heard. The last congregation assem- liness. At half-past three on a June town, he sees, just upon the hilltop, chapel-telling of pre-Norman days. bled in the nave, flocked in for sanc- morning even London has not asand set above the highway almost upon Frescoes once gave a touch of tuary from the "great fire" which devthe town walls, the remnant of the old warmth to the walls, and under the astated two-thirds of the town in 1762. manifestation of bodily in every other direction. Thus to the Midsummer blooms within our quiet Saxon church of St. Martin. One scaling wash, one can discern col- Spreading their bedding upon the ing sun." glance at the little gray pile will ored texts and "pious admonitions," stone floor, many sheltered within the A golden peacock down the dusky surely bring a second, probably fol- as Hutchins expresses it, in his His- church for weeks. lowed by the desire to mount the few tory of Dorset, dim and almost oblit- Closing the door and following the stone steps in the wall and look erated by the years wherein none have flagged path on to the roadway again, If I have dared to surrender some

within the door: at the ponderous come to seek admonition. The voice of one turns to give another look: the

Peter Paul Rubens

The flowers which bloomed by the A dazzling insect worries the heart of the Seventeenth Century. He was surrounded by able men, many of them of for half a dozen painters of our modhis own age or older than he, but his ern stature. too, were the diurnal evening-prim-rose, the fleabane and the dogbane, bees throws, and airy as bubbles the thousands of the rôle of mere satellites, revolving of Veronese than any other; he had

Familiar roads to distances invite held a century earlier. His fame was abundant, more vigorous—perhaps no ing stone with white blossoms and the stiff splits of the spirms were shunder.

Familiar roads to distances invite world-wide and his art everywhere in one was ever so skillful. For him line stone ing stone ing stone ing stone ing stone ing stone ing stone in the stranger's eye to gaze wanted he was called upon, and he with a triumphant facility, yet his virthe great ones of England, France, own sake, but is kept in subjection to And cheerful flames cherish and warm and Spain as well as that of his na- a cool intelligence and a profound tive country at Antwerp. He is a learning. . . . Everything in his work splendid figure in history, a cultivated is calculated and everything is based strange, on descending into a deep cup-shaped basin where a small pond cup-shaped basin where a small pond The true historian, therefore, seekfed by springs was shaded by lofty ing to compose a true picture of the of princes, a man occupied with many Leonardo and Michelangelo no less thing acted, must collect facts and things besides his art, yet withal a than those of Veronese and Titlan; still in full glory, and the dwarf cornel blooming in dark and mossy combine facts. Methods will differ, painter of such produced more than the found time in the midst of his painter of such produced more than twenty-wast productivity to make many copshore of the little pond, scores of tad- anything like anybody else; but the two hundred pictures, many of them ies, has chosen from everything that shore of the little pond, scores of tadpoles shot away from the edge of the
water into its green depths. Painted
and the historian's aim is truthful
the systematic use of a corps of pupils

which had been having on

water into its green depths. Painted

Avine has will have it tortoises, which had been baking on narration. Maxims he will have, if and assistants; but while Rubens was the expression of his own ideals and logs and stones in the full glare of he is wise, never a one; and as for a the head of a vast manufactory of the ideals of his time. How thor-

about it, as if to support with its "Peter Paul Rubens is almost, in his an extraordinarily high level, and affection the fabric no longer preproper person, the Flemish school of there are, enough works of his own served for its original purpose.

the rôle of mere satellites, revolving about him and adding to, while they reflect, his splendor," writes Kenyon clover, and, representing the purple flowers, the brunella. In many places the thick beds of checkerberry decked with brilliant berries, were made gayer by many heads of brunella growing through them. . . Low, running blackberry dotted the banks of the sumptuous. . . But he is about him and adding to, while they reflect, his splendor," writes Kenyon (Cox, in his work, "Concerning Painting."

The air is pearly, iridescent, pure; These profound and radiant noons mature, "Born almost exactly a hundred years after Titian, he held in his day much such a position as Titian had held a century earlier. His fame was abundant, more vigorous—perhaps no sumptuous chimney piece of shinrequest. Whenever the best man was difficulties exist only to be conquered served the little courts of Italy and tuosity was never indulged in for its And coldly entertains his sight, but

To My Friend, G. N., From Wrest

upon.

him here:

No Doric nor Corinthian pillars grace

Rather to be in act, than seem in sight. Instead of statues to adorn their wall.

They throng with living men their Nor think, because our pyramids and

That therefore Wrest of narrowness complains,

Or straiten'd walls; for she more numerous trains Of noble guests daily receives, and

Can with far more conveniency dispose, Than prouder piles, where the vain

builder spent

design Of our contriver, who made things not

tury).

Friendly Trees

My fancy has always found somethem down.-Hawthorne.

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EDITORIALS

No Hugger-Mugger

WHILST the German Chancellor, in the Reichstag, is explaining to that body something of which every wide-awake person was long ago aware, namely that the retirement of Dr. von Kuehlmann meant no break in the German peace offensive, and whilst semi-official Austro-German peacemongers are endeavoring to get a hearing, by the back door in Stockholm and Berne, Mr. Lloyd George has been telling the British Empire, at a dinner given by Lord Beaverbrook to the Canadian editors visiting the country, that the peace when it comes must be no "hugger-mugger" affair, but a real peace, necessitating the god of brute force being burnt, once and for all, in his own furnace. Now Mr. Lloyd George, of course, knows perfectly well that the brute force out of which wars are fashioned is mental and not physical in its substance. Had it not been, that is to say, for half a century of education, not only, on the floor of the Reichstag and in the barracks square, but in the countinghouse and the factory, in the lecture room and the laboratory, and even in the churches, the German people would never have surrendered so completely to the doctrine of kultur as to have permitted the Hammer-God to make his latest attempt to smash the liberties of the world, to proclaim war a biological necessity, and to enthrone the Israelitish conception of Jehovah in the place of the Christian ideal of the Christ.

Therefore when Mr. Lloyd George talks of hurling Thor into his own furnace, once and for all, he is, of course, talking in a Pickwickian sense. The only way in which Thor can ever be consumed in any furnace is the way in which the founder of Christianity explained, through the symbolism of the refiner's fire, that the sins of humanity should be destroyed. The refiner burned his material in the flame in order to separate the gold from the dross, and it is only as the gold of man's spiritual perception is separated from the dross of his material nstincts, that the Hammer-God will be burnt to extinction

in his own furnace.

Mr. Lloyd George was not, however, expecting that his words would be analyzed in such a way, nor did he frame them with an intention of submitting them to such an analysis. He was speaking as a statesman to the press, and, as such, he was dealing with what Mr. Gladstone was so fond of describing as the range of practical politics. In other words, he was telling the beacemongers, whether Stockholmites or visitors to Berne, whether ministers in the Reichstag or more exalted correspondents of Sixtus, that the peace, which is going to be signed at the close of the present war, is to be a beace which will be dictated by the Allies and not framed by the Central Powers. In plain English, he is warning von Hertling that, when he talks of using Belgium as a pawn in peace negotiations, he is merely heightening the original offense of the "scrap of paper," and that the sooner he realizes this, the better it will be for Germany. If the Chancellor had available a copy of he Oxford Dictionary he would have discovered, by consulting it, that "hugger-mugger" is an old English word, which means anything of a muddled description. What Mr. Lloyd George was endeavoring to say, then, in a way which all his hearers would fully understand, was that when the peace did come, it was going to be a reasoned, carefully thought out document, aimed at preventing a repetition of the ideals of kultur, and hedged about with every conceivable guarantee against future breaches of faith on the lines of the "scrap of paper."

In the drawing up of these peace terms the Prime Minister explained, the Dominions would have a great voice. They had been, as it were, drawn into the present struggle, practically without consultation, owing to the suddenness with which the blow fell. The home government had, indeed, no time to consult the Dominions, much less the marches of the Empire. It had to come to the assistance of France with the utmost swiftness possible unless Germany were to be allowed to strike a decisive blow whilst her opponents were talking. In making its decision the Mother Country had to trust, therefore, entirely to the loyalty of the Empire, and not in a single instance had that loyalty failed. This, however, made it only all the more right and necessary that the Empire should have a decisive voice in the terms of peace, and, indeed, Mr. Lloyd George declared, that, within the next few weeks, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Newfoundland; and South Africa would agree with the cabinet in London on the details of the British terms, which already they practically had agreed to in substance. The Prime Minister went, however, much further than this. He declared that the Mother Country must never again be left alone to commit the Empire to so terrific an undertaking. He nsisted that there must be instituted an Empire Council, to the united wisdom of which would be referred all future decisions of so momentous a nature as that forced upon Mr. Asquith's cabinet, on its own responsibility, in

July, 1914. Here is exhibited in excelsis the utter inability of the German Government to understand its neighbors. The famous Potsdam Council gambled, amongst other things, on the rupture of the British Empire, faced by a war with Germany. The warnings of Prince Lichnowsky assed unheeded. The omens were so auspicious, the Foreign Secretary in Berlin told the Ambassador in London, that whatever the decision of the British Empire, the Fatherland must "simply risk it." And indeed, the Leipzigerstrasse declared that it had information that the Dominions would be only too glad of such an excuse to sever themselves from the Mother Country. As a result. Herr von Jagow was to see the great Dominions take their place without hesitation by the side of the Mother Country. He was to see the whole British Empire

face the Central Powers down to the tiniest of its protectorates. And now, in his enforced retirement, he sees the component parts of the British Empire preparing the terms of peace, which they will demand from Germany, and the Prime Minister in London arranging for the future welding together of the Empire in a way which shall give every part of it a voice in the imperial decisions which are to come.

It is not much to be wondered at, therefore, that the great German peace offensive goes on. If the Chancellor fails to get through at Stockholm as von Hindenburg failed to get through at St. Quentin, he renews his attack in Berne, as von Hindenburg renewed his at Ypres. Failing to get through at Ypres he calls in "My dear Sixtus," just as Marshal von Boroevic was called in on the Piave, and on the rout of "My dear Sixtus" turns again to the Herr Doctor, as though he were von Below at Montdidier. All this has proved, however, to no purpose, and it has very largely proved to no purpose owing to the breakdown of the Bureau of Enemy Psychology. Not so very many weeks ago it was emphatically stated, in these columns, that the work of the Bureau was proving daily more abortive, and, indeed, that fact is becoming plainer and plainer every minute. The mental gas of Berlin is proving even less efficacious than the gas in von Hindenburg's reservoirs in the trenches. And, as it fails to act, the Allies become more and more categorical in their warnings, which Mr. Lloyd George has finally crystallized in the words "no hugger-mugger peace."

Dr. Naon's Special Mission

WHEN Señor Don Romulo S. Naon, Ambassador of the Argentine Republic to the United States, departed for his own country, almost immediately following the Count von Luxburg exposure, the decision of the Argentine Congress to break with Germany, and the refusal of President Irigoyen to approve that decision, it was the commonly accepted belief in Washington that his purpose was to convince his government of its mistake in withholding sympathy and support from the United States and the Allies. During the Ambassador's presence in Buenos Aires, however, nothing was reported to show that, if this were his purpose, he was succeeding.

At all events, so far as the relations between Argentina and Germany are concerned, matters, during Dr. Naon's closer contact with the Irigoyen government, have remained in statu quo. It was only after his departure, with the purpose of resuming his duties in Washington, that any news of a character likely to lead Americans to think more favorably of the disposition of Argentinareached the north. This news was to the effect that, on the vote in the Chamber of Deputies as to whether or not Bastille Day should be celebrated, the friends of the Allies were victors over both the pro-German element and the

Notwithstanding the apparent failure of Dr. Naon to win over the Irigoyen government to the allied cause, it is announced that he has returned to Washington at the head of a mission whose principal business is the negotiation of a loan from the United States of \$40,-000,000, the resources of the southern republic to be offered as security for the same. The United States has been making great advances of cash, and extending practically unlimited credit to other nations of late, without asking security of any kind, but entirely on the strength of friendships established and cemented by association in a common cause. It would be premature to say that Dr. Naon is offering with Argentina's unquestioned securities a promise of sympathy or cooperation with the United States in the great war, since none of the details have been made public, but it is not too early to say that public opinion in the United States will positively refuse sanction to any form of bargaining with President Irigoyen and his party. They have had ample time and opportunity to display any friendship they may have felt for the United States since April, 1917, but they have taken no advantage of either. There is nothing to show that, even now, they are inclined to side with civilization.

It is necessary, however, that the difference between the Argentine people and their present government shall be recognized. Strictly speaking, the real sentiment of the southern republic has been, and is today, with the United States and the Allies, but this sentiment has thus far been overridden. There are, nevertheless, signs that' it is reasserting itself in no uncertain way, and, this being the case, it will do no harm if the Washington government shall postpone definite action on the Naon proposal until the majority which, the other day, compelled recognition of the Bastille celebration shall have obtained control of national policies.

The time and the incident appear to be propitious for a revival and application of the famous declaration, in 1796, of Charles C. Pinckney, the American Ambassador

to France slightly paraphrased, "Millions for reward, but not one cent for purchase!"

The Migratory Bird Treaty

THE executive branch of the United States Government is empowered to enter into treaties with foreign nations, but the judicial branch may, in certain cases, render such treaties invalid, while, if the agreements are not satisfactory to Congress, and involve any action by that body, the legislative branch may render them nugatory. Thus, to give real strength and movement to international conventions, the three branches of the federal government should be in accord. An interesting illustration is afforded by the Migratory Bird Treaty recently signed by the President. The treaty was agreed to long ago, but questions arose as to the power of the federal government to dispose of a subject over which the states had, in the past, generally asserted and exercised jurisdiction. Canada being the first nation on the North American Continent to become involved in the present war, and realizing the vital necessity of protecting its crops, sought-to enter into a treaty with the United States which would guarantee the protection of useful birds flying at intervals hither and thither between the two countries.

The Dominion Government found no difficulty in

arousing interest in its purpose across the border, and it required no time for the proper authorities in these neighboring nations to agree upon the terms of a measure designed to protect birds now regarded by instructed agriculturists as of inestimable value in crop production. The treaty framed sought to shield from destruction, and perhaps from annihilation, various game birds, includng water fowl, migratory insectivorous birds, including bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, meadow larks, thrushes, wrens, and many others more or less familiar on the farms of the United States and Canada. Among the game birds, those specifically named were the auk, the grebe, the gull, the heron, the petrel, and the tern.

There already existed in the United States a migratory bird law, and several of the individual states had sought. through legislation, to safeguard certain of the feathered species. On the other hand, antipathy to certain birds, elsewhere believed to be useful, existed in some of the sovereign commonwealths. An Arkansas court, following agreement on the treaty, decided that bird control belonged to the state and not to the nation, and the point was taken to the United States Supreme Court. Interjected into the controversy also was the question whether the executive branch of the government could make treaties of this kind without the concurrence of the legislative branch. As an interesting example of the lengths to which contention over a matter of this kind may be carried, it is worth while to point out that there were some persons who insisted that if the executive branch could make and enforce a treaty of this character, overriding the authority of an individual state, it could also, for instance, impose a Japanese immigration treaty upon California.

It speaks eloquently for the neighborly feeling existing between the United States and Canada that the disposition on the southern side of the line, from the beginning, was to comply with the wishes of the Dominion, and to make this compliance effective, regardless of minor issues. In due course, Congress enacted laws essential to the enforcement in the United States of every provision in the convention, and the President's signature has now made the treaty wholly effective. Action might well have been more expeditious, but as a matter of fact, in the absence of a treaty, the provincial and Dominion authorities in Canada and the federal and state authorities in the United States have, especially during the last two years, been enforcing existing bird protection laws within their respective jurisdictions with intelligence and fidelity, and in the spirit behind the treaty. As a result, birds have multiplied in both countries, and, while it is not possible to give figures showing the gain, it is possible to point to harvest yields without precedent in both the Dominion and the Republic.

A Canadian Homestead

THE typical homestead of the Canadian prairie is open to the four winds of heaven. It is possible there is a road leading to it, but one should not rely upon that. The ocular evidences of a thoroughfare are not everything in this great, level land. It would be safer to accept the friendly guide of a compass than to be deluded by the path which, now beaten, now dim, here wide and there merging into the plowed furrows of the "fields," may bob up again by a swamp, or else disappear altogether in the tender haze of the horizon line. The homestead can be seen miles away, a fixed though minute point; the "road," on the other hand, makes no pretense to constancy or permanency.

The homesteader who built the house on the treeless, virgin prairie, or who intends to build one, usually hires himself out to an established farmer in a kind of preliminary apprenticeship. This hiring is one of the essential steps in developing his qualifications. He has to get his hand in, to increase his wherewithal, to acquire the practical knowledge requisite for working his land. As a "homesteader," he has secured a tract of unappropriated land not exceeding 160 acres, on condition of settlement, cultivation and continuous occupancy as a home by him for a definite period, and the payment of certain sums. His initial task is to "break" the prairie, so that the soil can be penetrated alike by sun and frost and transformed into a light, friable mold. So one day, fortified by the hard experience which has helped him to adapt himself to his primitive environment, he gathers to himself some household gods, and, probably accompanied and assisted by a wife, treks for the one spot on the lonely prairie which henceforth, for some years, is destined to be his promised land. His other possessions, of the portable kind, have the same practical character, to say the least. He must have a wagon, and a pair of oxen or horses, and on to the wagon he loads the greater part of his future home and what is to go therewith. A more incongruous "load" could hardly be imagined. Stovepipes may protrude from the midst of bedding, baskets and lanterns cling like barnacles to the strange-looking "craft." The walls and roof of the new house may be slung, by means of lashings, to the sides just above the springs, while the lowly domestic broom probably sticks up at a rakish angle above the litter at the rear, as if symbolical of that temper which has made a clean and triumphant sweep of all the social encumbrances of the past. For a number of years the homesteader will be called upon to make a sacrifice of almost everything he holds dear, for the sake of this great adventure. The teeming world, the humble fireside, kith and kin, known and loved ways, have been left behind, that he may win his birthright to the soil and gain what, after all, must at times seem to him like a phantom freedom.

A few weeks later his first crude home has arisen on the prairie. There is no architecture to speak of, The shelter is little more than a door and a window with some clapboards arranged rectangularly around them. Owing to the race with time and the hurry to conquer the earth, the ends of the clapboards are not sawed off. The stovepipe now stands like a flagless pole above the humble wooden roof. Water barrels and sacks are littered about. There is a grinding wheel, and a bench. Probably there is a tent to relieve the solitude of the shack. There may be a hencoop and a woodpile. A

trail, newly-made, may run left and right from the lowly threshold and lose itself in the field. But plowed furrows are sure to be everywhere, to come up to the door and almost touch it, for nothing must run to waste. Where everything, the man, his cattle, his wife, must yield of their utmost, there is no room for such frivolities as yards and gardens, or hedges or flowers, or lanes and trees. Is not the railroad only two hours' ride away, the schoolhouse a short twenty miles distant, the big town of the prairies a scant day's journey?

It will, of course, be two years before the first crop is garnered, another year, perhaps, before the first rude shanty, with some improvements, will give place to the comfortable farmhouse with its barn, machine shed, granaries, pig pens, and, luxury of luxuries, the telephone! And another five years after that? The homesteader rests for a moment over his plow as he pictures in his mind's eye the coming town with stores and churches, the paved roads and the political caucus, his election to a seat in the local Legislature and, it may be, his final return to the beloved beaten ways of life which he left when he set out in search of the heritage of the prairies.

Notes and Comments

Just how the recently dedicated Avenue President Wilson, in Paris, runs has not yet been made generally known, but it is to be hoped that its general direction outward is toward Berlin. If it is not, the American legions at the front, and "on the way over," in cooperation with the allied forces, will of course find means of bending it to meet their requirements.

UNDER government control of transportation in the United States, the railroads are, it is announced, to issue tickets good on all lines. The rate will be three cents a mile, and it should make no difference over what road the mile is traveled. The idea of issuing general mileage tickets was broached, and sometimes halfway and half-heartedly tried, under private management, but in the past railroad men never seemed to be able to get far away from the complex system of selling tickets. Not only should railroad tickets be good until used, over any line upon which the holder may care to travel, but unused tickets should be good for their face value at railway ticket offices, rather than be subject to discount

MR. JOHN S. SARGENT is at the British front making sketches. This announcement promises much, not only for art but for history. It has been repeatedly asserted that, owing to the magnitude of operations, the day of battle pictures has passed. What is meant, however, is that the day of the old style of battle picture has gone by. It may safely be left to modern painters of Sargent's class to do something striking with

THE long arm of coincidence is notoriously long. Writers of fiction, whose great standby it is, are forever making urgent calls upon it, but; every now and again, fact steps in and proves itself once again stranger, in this respect, than fiction. It is surely coincidence at its most whimsical and appropriateness par excellence that the notorious "Angelus resolution" should figure in discussion under the designation "S. J. Res. 164."

"PEACE" and "War," the first paintings which brought fame to Puvis de Chavannes, are the property of the Amiens Museum, and besides these the museum boasts of the mural decorations "Labor" and "Repose," the grand panel "Ave Picardia Nutrix," and "Ludus pro Patria," which were executed specially for the museum. No wonder that these treasures have been a source of anxiety to the French authorities. M. d'Estournelles de Constant proceeded to Amiens with some experts in "démarouflage," and after experiment it was pronounced perfectly possible to detach the paintings from the walls without injury. M. de Constant there and then ordered the necessary scaffolding to be erected, and the removal to be carried out as rapidly as possible. Paris, Rouen, Marseilles, in the old world, Boston, Mass., in the new, all of whom possess Puvis de Chavannes decorations, will congratulate Amiens on having secured the safety of her treasure. The stained glass of the cathedral and its choir stalls also have been removed.

WILLIAM L. EDISON, son of the inventor, has become a private in the United States Tank Corps. Some profess to believe that the service likely to be called for here is below the capabilities of one who has enjoyed his advantages. Hardly. Unless all accounts are misleading, tank life will afford him an opportunity to put into action all the faculties, natural or acquired, of which he may be possessed.

WE WERE holed in three places, and ought to have docked to repair. We ran to a neutral South American port. We had, by international law, twenty-four hours for our work. We did not finish properly, but at the end of twenty-three hours we cleared the harbor as we were. That's how the British Navy observes the laws of neutrality," This is part of the story a man on board a vessel which survived the hopeless fight put in by Cradock against von Spee, off the American Coast, told the writer of the "Office Window" in The Daily Chronicle of London. What a different story there would be to tell today when every harbor along the American Coast, except that of Mexico, would receive and welcome any ship of the navies which, for four years, have made the great struggle for freedom possible on the battleground of Europe.

IF THE expectation of former Congressman Samuel L. Powers is realized, and the indications are that it will be, Massachusetts is destined to become a great sheep-raising State after the war, so that, instead of having wide areas of idle land within its boundaries as at present, it will be in a position to build up an all-wool agricultural industry. Not the least of its advantages in this connection will arise from the fact that it will be little more than across the street from farm to factory.